

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume I—Number 35

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Gould Academy Will Open Sept. 12 --- New Teachers

Where has the summer gone? What is the outlook at Gould for this year? The first question you will have to answer yourselves—the latter I can assure you is most optimistic. Our dorms are both full and overflowing into Vachon's house and Headmaster's home.

The old Holden Hall is gradually disappearing. The whole inside has been salvaged, and the roof has now started to disappear. Next spring the campus will look much different.

Classes will start Tuesday, September 12, at 8:30 A. M. In order to arrange for laboratory courses and five classes for many students, ten minutes have been added to the school day. By rearrangement of class time, an extra period has been obtained. The schedule will be fixed this year, not rotating.

The Academy will run its bus and station wagon this year as last, and both seem to be better patronized than ever.

In addition to the changes in teachers a few rearrangements in teaching assignments have been made. Mr. Scott will teach all the American History and Problems of Democracy. Mr. Myers will teach only two periods—Bookkeeping II, and Typing I. Mr. Foster will teach General Science in addition to his previous subjects, and the three upper years of English have been distributed between Mr. Foster and Mr. Thompson.

Practical Chemistry and Modern History will not be offered this year due to our past experience in these subjects, and the fact that too few elected them to make classes worthwhile. Spanish II has been added.

Soon after the opening of school all pupils will be given the Iowa Tests of Educational Development for the purpose of measuring each individual child's accomplishments against the national averages, and also enabling the Academy to evaluate its own strengths and weaknesses in different subjects fields. Certain selected schools throughout the country have been chosen for this survey, which should prove valuable and interesting.

Miss Letitia M. Watson
Elwood F. Ireland, Headmaster of Gould Academy has secured the services of Miss Letitia Watson, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Margery E. Bailey last fall. Miss Watson will teach all the Freshman mathematics and also Business Arithmetic. It was the desire of the headmaster to secure a teacher who had received training for grade school teaching in order to help bridge the break between the grades and the Academy. Miss Watson received her A. B. in education from State Teachers College, Salem, Mass., in 1940 where she was active in athletics and class affairs.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Helena Bean has returned to her home in town.
Mrs. Carl Larson is visiting relatives in Lewiston this week.
Mrs. Frances Davis went Wednesday for several days visit at North Newry.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and Miss Harriett Merrill were in Lewiston Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Rumford called on Mrs. H. P. Austin Wednesday.
Mrs. Gladys Bean and daughter, Norma, spent several days last week at Old Orchard.
Miss Ann Cummings of Hanover has finished her work at the Farwell and Wright Store.
Miss Mary Emery of Rumford is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Dan Forbes.
Miss Abigail Gill is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Merrill at Harrisville, R. I.
Mrs. Vernon Brown is a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where she underwent surgery last week.
Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter, Eleanor, have returned home after spending a week in Portland and Old Orchard.
Officers of Sunset Rehearsal lodge enjoyed a theatre party Monday evening, followed by a party at Mrs. Walter Joyday's.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spaulding (Gene Farwell) of Lowell, Mass., are parents of a son, Robert Wallace, born at the Lowell Hospital August 25. Mrs. Spaulding is the granddaughter of Mrs. Addie Farwell.
Miss Mary Jane Chapman entertained several guests at a birthday party Saturday afternoon. They attended the theatre, then came to Mary Jane's house for supper and games. Guests were: Judy Freeman, Bettyann Butters, Mary Sue Cutler, Patricia Gunther, Eleanor Sumner, Barbara Joyday, Louise Saunders, Nancy and Katherine Carter, Betsy and Mary Jane Chapman.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES TO STOP AT BETHEL COMMON AT 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY A. M.
U. S. Senator R. Owen Brewster and Horace Hildreth, Republican candidate for governor, accompanied by other prominent party members including the County candidates, will be at the Bethel Common at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for a short stop on a two day tour of the County. This will be an opportunity for many to meet these people and it is hoped that many can be present.

MAINE ALLOWED FEWER TIRES — MORE BICYCLES

A nation-wide shortage of rubber tires was reflected in a decrease of approximately 19 percent in the number of tires of all kinds allowed to Maine for September, according to figures announced by the Maine Office of Price Administration.

Passenger tires, which have been allocated in increasing number from month to month during the summer, were dropped 17 percent and large size truck tires were reduced 20 percent. It had been announced from OPA headquarters that a serious situation existed in the shortage of truck tires 8.25 and larger.

Maine's September allotment of tires showed increases in two items only. These were size 7.50 truck tires and larger than 7.50 tractor tires. The figures were 2381 for the truck tires, an increase of 31, and 103 for the tractor tires, an increase of four.

The number of Grade I passenger car tires available for Maine motorists for September will be 8239, a decrease of 1704 from August. There will be only 419 large size truck tires, a decrease of 106. Ten less tractor tires size 7.50 or smaller will be available. The September allotment is 150.

The upward swing in the number of bicycles available for civilians continued to be apparent. The allocation for September is 500 bicycles, an increase of 138. Only 25 new 1942 passenger cars will be allocated to Maine civilians, as compared with 34 last month and 71 last May.

WHAT THE "ROAD FUND PROTECTION AMENDMENT" MEANS TO MAINE

The proposed amendment to the state constitution guarantees that highway tax funds derived from the gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration fees will be used for payment of principal and interest on highway bonds and for highway maintenance, repair and construction. Approved by the legislature, the proposed amendment will be submitted to the voters of the state for final ratification at the general election, Monday, September 11th.

It is well known that Maine's highway funds have been cut millions of dollars as a result of tire rationing, gasoline rationing, the curtailment of motor vehicle production and other wartime restrictions.

There are heavy fixed charges against the highway fund despite the severe cut in highway revenue available to meet these costs. This has created an urgent and immediate need to conserve every dollar of gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration revenue to meet these wartime requirements.

It is equally imperative to preserve all special highway taxes in the highway fund after the war, because of the vital importance of highways to the agricultural and industrial prosperity of the state. The only sound and effective method of guaranteeing the integrity of the highway fund is through the adoption of a constitutional amendment to protect the highway funds similar to the provisions already in the constitution of fourteen states.

We have a big job ahead of us and therefore, highway money must be spent to the best advantage. When we successfully conserve this money it will be necessary for Maine to carry out a long-range road improvement program and to use all motor vehicle and gasoline tax revenues on the highways. The only assurance that Maine citizens can have that such a long range program, giving employment of thousands of Maine war workers and returning war veterans, can be carried out when the war is over lies in the adoption of the "Road Protection Amendment."

EDUCATIONAL APPLICATION FORMS AVAILABLE FOR WORLD WAR II VETERANS

Official application forms for the educational program under the "American Legion G. I. Bill" may be obtained by any discharged World War II veteran from John H. Compas, Service Officer of George A. Munroe Post, No. 81, American Legion, Discharged veterans who are eligible may apply for educational benefits under this bill and approved cases may enter school this fall. Completed forms will be mailed to Togus and will have immediate attention.

P. O. Warren Bean of Staten Island, N. Y., spent the week end in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pillaro of Colebrook visited her uncle, F. I. French and wife Monday evening.

ARTHUR HERRICK RESIGNS POSTMASTER POSITION — MISS PACKARD TO SUCCEED

The resignation of Arthur E. Herrick as postmaster, tendered several weeks ago has been accepted by the post office department and Miss Ida Packard has been appointed acting postmaster beginning October 1.

Mr. Herrick has been postmaster since February, 1935, when he was appointed acting postmaster to succeed Miss Cleo A. Russell. Miss Russell had served 12 years in that position and before that time was assistant postmaster during the term of Guy L. Thurston. Miss Packard has been employed in the Bethel post office the past 26 years, serving as assistant postmaster with Miss Russell and Mr. Herrick.

Mr. Herrick has no definite plans for future activity, but expects to remain in Bethel. During his incumbency the work of the local office has increased in many ways and last year advanced to the rating of a second class office. In the past nine years the office has moved twice, first across upper Main Street from the "Swift Building" to the quarters used for many years as a hardware store, and last year to the present location in the former Naimy Building opposite the Methodist Church.

CAPT. CHAPIN INVENTS SPRAY GUN TO CONTROL INSECTS IN INDIA

The following clipping which was received by Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett from her son Laurence, who is with the Army Air Forces in India, will interest local people as Captain Chapin, a former Bethel boy has many friends in the vicinity.

"Surgeon Invents 'Anti-Insect Gun'

"Headquarters, N. A. S. A. C.: A new type of spray gun is now being used to combat insects in the vicinity of this headquarters. Assistant Surgeon Captain Milan A. Chapin's invention gives promise of cutting even further the ever decreasing sick-call rate.

"The 'anti-insect' is really a compressed air sprayer. Made of two individual oxygen tanks, salvage hose, a few miscellaneous fittings and a paint sprayer it has the added advantage of being easily assembled. It is also much more rapid and economical than the old hand spray, using about one-half the liquid and doing a far superior job.

"A three-man 'gun-crew' is required to operate Captain Chapin's device, one enlisted man to do the spraying and two native helpers to carry the tanks."

MAINE'S FIFTH WAR LOAN TOTAL \$78,538,001

Against a quota of \$64,000,000 in the 5th War Loan, Maine chalked up a total of \$78,538,001. This is a grand showing for the good old state of Maine and Region 7 also did its part.

Against a quota of \$2,750,000 Region 7 sold \$3,167,770. This put the Region over by very nearly one half million.

Regional Chairman Morton and Assistant Regional Chairman, Harold A. Carmon of Farmington and Oscar Smith of Rumford, not only want to thank every worker but also every buyer and all the newspapers business houses, manufacturing plants and everyone who assisted in bringing about this success and putting Region 7 over.

VICTORY EXHIBITIONS

During the month of August several local Victory Exhibitions were held in the following communities: East Brownfield, the Burnt Meadow Brook 4-H Club under the leadership of Mrs. Esther Frost; Leedsville 4-H Club led by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleby; North Norway's Happy Hillbillys under the leadership of Mrs. Esther Frost; Welchville 4-H Club known as the Humming Bird led by Mrs. Eleanor McAllister; Ever Onward of North Paris with Mrs. John Andrews as leader; Greenwood's Hollow Farmers led by Mrs. Nestor Tamminen and the Hurry Scourers of Sweden led by Mrs. Sarah Burns.

Perkins Valley has already reorganized and elected officers for 1945.

At the final club meeting of the year the Perkins Valley 4-H Club of South Woodstock, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleby elected officers for 1945 as follows: president, Leslie Thurston; vice president, Phyllis Poland; secretary, Evelyn Poland; treasurer, Pauline Thurston; club reporter, Helen June Appleby; Jr.

Honor Roll To Be Erected At Monument Labor Day

The Roll of Honor for Bethel's sons and daughters is completed and will be erected beside the monument on Labor Day.

This Roll of Honor was a tremendous undertaking in which errors and omissions are bound to occur. The sponsors would be very grateful if the townspeople would kindly tell us about them. If the name of a son or a daughter or husband or sweetheart does not appear on the Roll you can help by calling Mrs. Alma Thurston or Charles Freeman and the mistake will be corrected.

A program was originally intended for the dedication of the Honor Roll, but after much fruit-

Legion To Conduct Waste Paper Drive; Begins Friday

A campaign for collection of waste paper, part of a nation-wide American Legion project, will be carried on by the local Legion Post from Sept. 1 to 15. The paper will be gathered by the Legion in the village, and outside wherever practicable. The collection will cover Bethel and vicinity and at least one trip is expected in surrounding districts before the campaign closes.

It is emphasized that no loose paper can be accepted. Everything must be tied in bundles. Newspapers, magazines and flattened cartons will be taken. Persons having paper ready for collection are asked to drop a card to the George A. Mundt Post or give their names to the telephone operator.

Waste paper is vitally important in the conduct of the war. It is largely used in the manufacture of cartons, including shell containers, ration and blood plasma boxes, as well as supply parachutes and thousands of other essential war items. Waste paper makes or wraps over 700,000 war items.

You can help knock out the No. 1 war material shortage by cooperating in this project, and continuing to salvage waste paper after the end of this drive.

The Legion will gather the paper and dispose of it, the receipts being used for their welfare work.

WARRANT FOR STATE ELECTION STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford ss.
Town of Bethel
To Walter E. Bartlett
Constable of the Town of Bethel
You are hereby required in the name of the State of Maine, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel qualified to vote, to assemble at Odeon Hall on the second Monday of September, the same being the eleventh day of said month, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four at Eight o'clock in the forenoon, duties of an undersigned to him which may account for the two promotions since coming to Dow Field.

Elmore Clough, ADM 3-c has arrived at Saipan.

Pvt. Guy Gibbs of Camp Gruber, Okla., is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Flora Gibbs, and sister, Miss Mary Gibbs.

Mrs. Margaret M. Keddy of Portland, formerly of Bethel, has received word that her son, Pvt. Ronald H. Keddy, was thrown from his bicycle and sustained a badly sprained ankle and broken bone. He has been discharged from the hospital and is on limited duty. Some time ago Mrs. Keddy received a letter from Mr. Ian Cockshut in England saying that he had met Pvt. Keddy who was one of four Americans chosen for entertainment by the Rotary Club. He was taken to the Town Hall, where he met the Mayor and Mayors. She also received a picture of her son shaking hands with the president of the Rotary Club.

Pvt. Warren A. Keddy, formerly of Bethel, when last heard from was stationed at Fort Fisher, N. C., where he helped evacuate the people from different beaches during the hurricane.

1st Lt. Royden A. Keddy of Camp Rucker, Ala., expects to spend a furlough in Maine soon.

Mrs. Rosaline Morrill Lassiter has received letters from her husband, Capt. James Lassiter who is in a hospital in England. He is recovering from wounds received while serving with the infantry in France on July 30.

Friends of Bruce Carroll who was employed in the First National Store here three years ago, are sorry to learn that he has been seriously wounded. He is a member of an infantry unit in France.

M. Sgt. Charles S. Chapin has arrived at Seattle enroute to Fort Devens where his furlough will begin. He has served the past 45 months in the Central Pacific area.

Ensign Maynard Austin is stationed in California at present.

Corp. Robert Farrington of Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending a short furlough with his family at Bryant Pond.

Pvt. Donald Brown stationed at Sarasota, Florida, is spending a furlough with relatives and friends at Bryant Pond.

1st Cushman, S2-e of the Waves an instructor of Gunnery has returned to her base in Miami, Fla., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman, Bryant Pond.

Cpl. Carl Cash from Camp Bowie, Tex., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edith Herrick, and other relatives at West Paris. He is on a 20 day furlough.

Color bearer, Geraldine Waterhouse and cheer leader, Walter Appleby Jr.

HERBERT, PAUL, NOT and have you there and then this warrant with your doing thereon.

Given under our hands in the Town of Bethel this Thirty-first day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
RODNEY K. HOWE
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel

A true copy. Attest:
WALTER E. BARTLETT
Constable

We are closed from Thursday, August 31, to reopen on Monday, September 11. BETHEL RESTAURANT

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the meaning of the word "concinny"?
2. Which country names its capital after an American president?
3. Why is it wrong to say that a ship "travels 20 knots an hour"?
4. What is a plant which sheds its leaves periodically called?
5. What price was paid to Russia for Alaska and the Aleutians?
6. Who always "has the last word" in the navy, the senior or the junior officer?
7. How many articles has the bill of rights?
8. How many tracer bullets does a gunner in a Flying Fortress shoot and how do they help him?
9. Who was the hero of "The Man Without a Country"?
10. What does Washington call former army and navy officers who served in World War I and who have now been recommissioned for service in World War II?

The Answers

1. Skillfully put together.
2. Liberia (Monrovia).
3. A knot is a rate of speed, not distance—one nautical mile per hour. One should say the ship traveled "20 knots."
4. Deciduous.
5. We paid \$7,200,000.
6. The junior officer, with his "Aye, aye, sir."
7. Ten.
8. Every fifth cartridge is a "tracer" bullet which leaves a trail of fire, plainly visible day and night. The tracers help the gunner correct his aim and they also start fires.
9. Philip Nolan.
10. Retreads.



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DUDE WOMAN

By PETER B. KYNE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mary Sutherland is lured to Arizona by the ads of the Wagon Wheel dude ranch, operated by Ma and Pa Burdan. She is met at the station by Len Henley, whose father, Ham, has purchased the Burdan notes from the bank and feels that the ranch is his. Len enters the rodeo, drawing Mad Hatter. He rides her to a finish, but is injured. Mary, who has bet three thousand to one thousand that Len rides the horse, now buys the Burdan equity in Wagon Wheel, outbidding Ham. Learning that Mary does not have the money to pay for the notes, Ham threatens foreclosure. Mary, who is in love with Len, rehires Ma and Pa Burdan and drives to the ranch.

CHAPTER XII

Pa Burdan, who had entered with an armful of firewood in time to hear this statement, said: "They got a couple o' venal jurors picked an' bought out."

"Nothin' o' the sort, Pa Burdan," Ma declared and repeated the local scandal about the sheriff.

"Now, Ma, that ain't fair. Hank Wade's a man of honor. The trouble with his sons is that their mother had injun blood in her. Jest a little around the edges—an' her sons are throw-backs. A full-blooded injun's got as much honor an' generally more'n a white man, but when the blood's mixed seems like the worst qualities o' both races is liable to come out."

"Sheriff Wade will be here for an extra special luncheon, Mrs. Burdan," Mary repeated and Ma took the hint.

"Female o' the species is more deadly than the male," Pa quoted, resurrecting Mr. Kipling from his rag bag of a mind, and escaped hurriedly but not in time to avoid a dipper of water down his leathery old neck.

Sheriff Wade arrived at noon, served a release of attachment on Pa Burdan and was by Pa presented to Mary. She found him a small, mild, stringy man with a sort of lost dog wistfulness about him; he radiated humility and she knew he was kind and thoughtful when their luncheon concluded, he picked the soiled dishes off the dining-room table and carried them out to the kitchen sink. Mary was to discover that, in rural circles in the southwest this saving of the woman of the house a few steps was an almost universal male practice. She liked Hank Wade for it. She discovered that he, like Pedro, had once been an employee of Hamilton Henley's; also, like Pedro, he still was loyal to the old allegiance.

He and Mary discussed the cattle business until mid-afternoon, when the sheriff picked up his deputy and went back to the county seat. In his office he found a reporter for the Prescott Register on his daily round in search of news.

"Got a news item for you, son," Hank Wade greeted him cheerfully. "A dude girl has bought Bill Burdan's Wagon Wheel ranch. Girl about twenty-one or two, I reckon, an' a lady. Boy, the minute you hear her speak you know you're lower'n a worm. An' beautiful!" The sheriff whistled softly. "Her name's Miss Mary Sutherland, o' the old Sutherland family o' New York, an' you know they got barrels o' money. Look 'em up in the Blue Book. She give me the money for a three-year subscription to your paper, son, an' she wants to join the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce an' do her part toward promotin' the public weal. She aims to have the biggest an' best herd o' pure-bred Herefords in captivity an' she ain't goin' to be in business for her health or for the romance o' the west neither. After visitin' most o' the counties in Arizona she picks on Yavapai County for its climate an' what-all. Yes, sir, she's taken over Yavapai County with a bang, aims to socialize a lot an' seems to want to meet her neighbors. Plain, simple girl. I had lunch with her at the Wagon Wheel today an' drew her a design for a barbecue pit she aims to erect. She has an idea, if she's permitted to join the Chamber of Commerce, she'll give the members an' their ladies a barbecue come spring."

The following morning he drove out to the one and a half township range where his sons ran about seven hundred head of cattle, and which, in common with his constituency, the sheriff believed was a blind for their rustling operations. There was nobody around the ranch-house when he drove in, so he strolled over to a shed in which stood a huge motor truck and a trailer of the type commonly used to transport cattle to market since modern concrete highways rendered that method of shipment cheaper than shipping by rail. He knew his sons had at least eight thousand dollars invested in that truck and trailer and he knew, too, that neither the profits from their little cow outfit, nor the size of the spread itself, warranted such an investment, for it would have been far cheaper to pay a trucker when they had cattle to ship. Of course, he was aware that his sons often contracted to ride other people's cows to market in their truck and trailer but this business was infrequent; the sheriff had a very strong suspicion that the truck and trailer were mostly used in transporting

the cattle of other people, but without their knowledge or consent!

He climbed up into the cab of the truck, read the mileage recorded on the speedometer, made a note of it in a small book, then got back into his car and sat there reading the Prescott Register until his youngest son, named Henry for his father but, because of his garulousness, known locally as Breezy, rode into the yard with three cowpunchers.

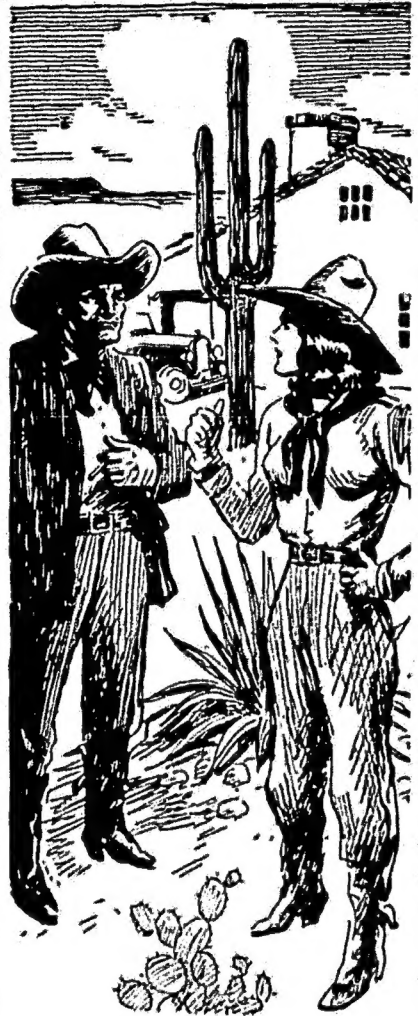
"Hello," said Breezy, "what brings you out here? Come to preach another sermon?"

"No, son. I got over that habit, seein' as how you boys resent it. I've just called socially an' also on a little matter o' business. You boys want some truckin' business?"

"We kin use it," Breezy admitted.

"I was speakin' to Mr. Hamilton L. Henley an' told him I'd take it kindly if he'd use you boys when he had to hire a truck an' trailer."

Three days later a doctor on duty at the little local hospital telephoned the sheriff that a Mexican had just brought in a beautiful girl with a bullet wound through her right thigh. "Her name is Mary Sutherland," he added. "A reporter



"Didn't I tell you I bought the Wagon Wheel?"

from the Register was here when she arrived and he tried to get the story out of her but she refused to talk. Then he tried the Mexican but the Mexican can't speak English. Under the law, when a person is brought here to have stab wounds or gunshot wounds treated I have to report to you, so I'm reporting."

"Thanks, Doc. Put that Mexican on the line. I speak Spanish."

Presently a voice said: "Buenas tardes, senor."

"Pedro," the sheriff asked in an agitated voice, "which one o' my boys done it?"

"The youngest—Enrico. Dona Maria ran into him brandin' a calf running with a Wagon Wheel cow, so he had to silence the witness."

"He didn't do a complete job. Why?"

"Because she killed him first. So she will not talk to his reporter. All the way to Prescott she wept at to think she must tell you, and, of course, she is not happy to know she has killed a man, even in self-defense."

"She speaks Spanish and that doctor and the reporter do not. Ask her please to keep her mouth closed for both our sakes and you meet me down in front of the hospital in ten minutes. Put the doctor back on the line."

When the doctor answered Hank Wade said: "It's O. K., doc. She got hit by a stray bullet from some boob shootin' deer on her range. Bad wound?"

"It didn't touch the bone. Lay her up for six weeks' or two months."

"Thanks for callin' me, Doc." Ten minutes later he pulled up in his official car alongside the Burdan station wagon in which Pedro Ortiz sat waiting for him at the curb in front of the hospital. He got out and leaned in the station wagon and said to Pedro—in English, "Lemme have the details, Pedro. I didn't want to talk to you too long on the telephone. Boy, you played your part well and so did the girl."

"I asked her," said Pedro, "and she promised she would. She real-ized—" he switched to Spanish. "Be careful, Don Hank. That reporter after his disappearing car she thought: 'So I worked a squeeze play on you after all. Mr. Hamilton L. Henley, Senior! Good! I tried reciprocity and you preferred to throw your weight around. Well, I'm glad to see the last of you as you are to see the last of me.'"

ican friend, you do speak English! That was no accidental shooting and Hank Wade knows it and is trying to cover it up. There's something doing down at the Wagon Wheel ranch."

Within an hour he was en route there to investigate!

Mary found a peculiar comfort in her decision to do with the Wagon Wheel home ranch what Len Henley had hoped to be able to do. She discussed the plan at length that night with Pedro—Pa Burdan could not be pried away from the radio—and they made a rough estimate of the probable cost of clearing the land, piling the dead brush, sorting out the mesquite for fuel and hauling it in to headquarters, burning the remaining trash, fencing and drilling deeper and, it was to be hoped, more productive wells on the highest point of the land, ploughing the land, floating or leveling it and rolling it up into checks, and preparing a bed for the grass seed. They figured on digging ditches to carry the concrete water-pipe along the northern boundary and through the center of the property so that when the control valves on these pipes should be opened at the head of the checks the water would pour out and down the checks.

Mary planned to ride again the following morning and Pedro had just led the saddled horses out of the barn when an automobile drew up into the yard and Ham Henley stepped out. He paused with galvanic suddenness when he saw Mary, in her rodeo parade costume, coming to meet him. "Good morning, Don Hamilton," she greeted him. "You're just the man I want to talk to."

"What are you doin' here?" he demanded.

"I live here. It's my home. Didn't I tell you I had bought the Wagon Wheel?"

"But I supposed you'd gone back to New York."

"You merely hoped I'd gone back to New York. Well, I'm here and unless you start a round-up within three days from date I'm going to start one. I understand that all it requires is some money to hire men and feed them. I have the horses and saddles now."

"You mean that, dude?"

"If you'll agree to leave them on the range until July first I'll send you a check for half the annual rental charged you by the state."

"It isn't a question of money," she replied coldly. "I just don't like you."

He was a man of quick decisions and, like most of his sex, he shrank from a finish fight with a woman. "If you want to buy those cattle, as is and where is," he answered, "I'll sell them to you at cost to me."

"Go on. Name the terms of payment."

"I'll carry you for them and also the deed of trust until July fifteenth next, without interest."

"Thank you. That's what I call putting humanity into business and I accept the offer. I must spend considerable money putting this rundown ranch into such shape I'll not be ashamed to live on it and my bank balance will not admit of doing this and paying your deed of trust just now. By the way, Pedro Ortiz is here with Don Leonardo's horses and automotive equipment. He informs me he's in your employ."

"He was. I told him to come out here when I thought I was going to acquire this property. I wanted somebody here to keep an eye on things, and I knew the Burdons wouldn't object to havin' him here until they were dispossessed, provided he didn't cost them nothin'. I came out this mornin' to relieve him."

"Have you any objection to permitting me to hire him now as my superintendent?"

"Glad to have you, for his sake. He's a good, loyal, competent man. I ought to know. I raised him from a pup."

"Are you going to remove Don Leonardo's horses from the Wagon Wheel?"

"Not until he asks me to. I reckon he'll feel better about them if he knows Pedro has them in charge."

"They're welcome here. I think he will offer no objection if I ride them."

"I'll ask him. If he objects I'll let you know. You got any message for my son?"

"No—nor do I anticipate having any. And I daresay, you find that news very palatable."

"Suits me fine, dude." He lifted his big black hat and left and she had a feeling that he was very glad, indeed, to see the last of her, for, of course, her future business with him would be transacted through her attorney. As she gazed after his disappearing car she thought: "So I worked a squeeze play on you after all. Mr. Hamilton L. Henley, Senior! Good! I tried reciprocity and you preferred to throw your weight around. Well, I'm glad to see the last of you as you are to see the last of me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FRANCHOT TONE

about town, society's pet sophisticate—this is the way Hollywood first typed Franchot, so this is the way we think of him. "Tis true, Franchot would grace anybody's cocktail party, make no mistake about that. He has perfect passing manners—is also a good mixer of people plus cocktails.

But graceful manners and uncultivated poise are automatic with Franchot. He wears them as easily as you and I wear that old outfit we've had many years. And, like those old clothes, Franchot is tired of being accepted solely on the basis of these surface impressions. Especially when Franchot Tone these impressions are all the producers seem to remember when casting pictures. Franchot is no different from the rest of us, which means he's really just a plain, real person.

Franchot cast aside his bonds of aristocracy (if he ever had them) when he gave up a career as assistant to the head of Romance languages at Cornell university for a starvation diet of used scripts and black coffee. During lean years that followed his turn to the theater he learned to respect and admire the so-called little man who wasn't afraid to work and starve if necessary for what he wanted. He became one of them, in fact. But his struggles didn't begin here.

Born into a family of means, the son of the late Frank J. Tone, scientist and president of the famous Carborundum company, Franchot was more serious-minded, objective, and studious than most children born with a silver spoon you know where. He sweated his way through Cornell in three years. He so impressed the faculty that he was appointed to his teaching post in the Romance languages before graduation.

Franchot burned plenty of midnight oil before he learned to shout, "O, how I loved my alma mater!" His was no snap letters and science curriculum dealing only with study of the drama, physical education and bleep building, though that drama course at Cornell is no cliché. Franchot majored in drama. His course included French and Latin, a half dozen courses dealing with drama, ranging from its history to real, honest-to-goodness play acting, topped off with a few courses in music.

Franchot left Cornell's halls after a year's try at teaching, shook some of the ivy out of his hair, and invaded Broadway. He can laugh at it now; he couldn't then. His invasion almost came a cropper. But Franchot was determined; he had what it took, and so Broadway succumbed when he jolted the critics from their well grooved seats with his first performance in "Age of Innocence," with Katharine Cornell.

Did It the Hard Way

Before he won this opportunity he did several years of solid training with the New Playwrights' theater in Greenwich Village, got \$15 weekly. He did a stint with the Garry McGarry Players in Buffalo, kept busy doing stock work until he got his Broadway call. After the Kit Cornell show Franchot appeared with Sylvia Sydney, Irene Purcell, and Peggy Shannon in "Cross Roads." He joined the Theater Guild in 1929 and did a series of shows.

Prelude to Success

Franchot was not only an earnest actor but an idealist in his attitude toward his work. He was an originator of the Group theater. With this organization, which still remains close to his heart, he appeared in "House of Connolly," "Night Over Taos," and "Success Story."

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Hollywood Next Stop

By this time motion pictures were bidding for talented Broadway actors, so he signed with Paramount to play in "The Wiser Sex," with Claudette Colbert, Lilyan Tashman and William Boyd. From then on Franchot cast his lot with movies, and proved himself an excellent performer.

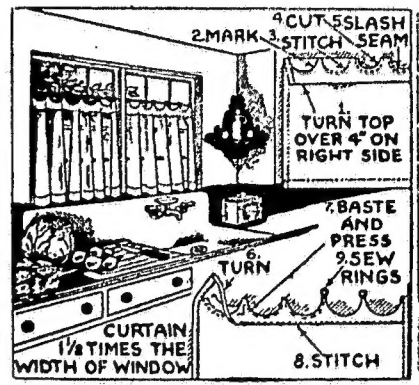
A long-term contract with M.G.M. brought Tone to Hollywood, and what followed is a familiar story. Producers called him "Smoothie." They immediately put him in "smooth" parts, and it's a tribute to Franchot's ability, plus his patience, that he made himself outstanding despite the fact that he worked too often with mediocre material.

What Price Youth?

Kenny Baker is no longer a kid, although he still looks like one. He's married and has two children, but when he bought a ranch out here, the owner insisted on getting an affidavit from Kenny's father that he was over 21 and would be able to pay for it. Kenny's just about to close for a mighty good screen part. . . . Sonja Henie insists she wants to do a straight dramatic part. If our little skater's set her mind on it—she'll do it!

Scalloped Tops for Your Sash Curtains

HERE is a new idea for your kitchen curtains—or for sash curtains for any room. Crisp, sheer material such as lawn or organdie may be used and white or a plain light color will be most effective. The curtains are hung above eye level on a single rod fastened to the window sash. The four-inch-deep scalloped hem at the top shows through the sheer material giving a very decorative effect and the rings sewn to the



points of the scallops make it possible to slide the curtains back and forth on the rods.

The trick in making the scalloped hem is in being sure that the curved edges follow a sharp, clean-cut line. All the steps are shown here in the diagrams. Use a small saucer or a large cup for marking the scallops, and when you turn them right side out, pull the material out smoothly at the points with a pin.

NOTE—The graceful corner bracket that you see beside the window in the sketch, also the stenciled wooden cookie box on the counter are made with pattern No. 268. The shelf is fourteen inches high and the box is about seven inches high. The pattern for the shelf and the quaint peasant figures and lettering on the box are actual size. All directions and color guide are included. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills
Drawer 19 New York
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern enclosed.
Name
Address

Arab, \$200; Mule, \$250

While no country is required by international law to pay claims to foreign civilians for death or damage resulting from combatant or noncombatant action of its armed forces, the U. S. government does compensate for accidents not occurring during battle and has paid over \$2,100,000 to some 18,000 claimants, says Collier's. As these payments are based on local values, the accidental death of a North African Arab, for example, costs us only \$200, while that of his mule costs \$250.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOME INSTRUCTION

Wanted girls, women, boys learn E. Z. Short-Sound Secure better position, 12 lessons. Send \$5 first 3 lessons. Material Supply, 1035 Standard Bldg., Cleveland 13, Ohio.

Shoulder a Gun—Or the Cost of One

☆ ☆ BUY WAR BONDS

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And they are good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Packaged in 16 easy-to-take powders, 3¢. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervousness, weak tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—if it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-2 35-44

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus acid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, aching or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over, Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60¢. Phone 106

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1944

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Hats altered to fit any promotion."—Sign in an Army officers' tailor shop.

"I heard darned little singing. This Army of ours is a homesick Army."—Songwriter Irving Berlin, returned from overseas.

"Jobs which exist solely to keep people from being idle, carry with them the seeds of their own destruction."—Paul G. Hoffman, pres., Studebaker Corp.

"For nearly half a million active corporations, most of the excess profits have been effectively scooped up by taxes poured into the Federal Treasury."—Robert M. Gaylord, pres., National Association of Manufacturers.

"There is every expectation that the competitive system will show as do other human institutions progressive improvement."—George Platon, in Christian Science Monitor.

"My only regret is that I have had one life to give for my country which if I had two I'd feel safer."—Corp. Charley Brinn, of Plymouth, N. C., fighting in Italy.

GROVER HILL

Week end visitors at C. L. Whitman were: Arthur Whitman of the U. S. Coast Guard with his wife and son, Thomas, from Portsmouth, N. H.; Winfield Whitman of Cambridge, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers of South Waterford, Maine; Jeanette Trifethorn and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tilton and son Philip of Portsmouth.

Mrs. M. F. Tyler has sold her farm to Everett Bean of Bethel, Me., who will take possession October 1.

E. C. Barnard attended his High School Alumni Banquet at Lebanon and incidentally visited relatives in Maine.

Mrs. Lillian Whitman of Medford, Mass., is a guest this week at N. A. Stearns.

Miss Alice Mundt of Worcester, Mass., is enjoying a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt. Last week they entertained their son, Malcolm and family of Westbrook.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent, Mrs. Winona Paxton and son, Willie, Beryl and Clara Bumpus and Madeline, Margaret and Marilyn Merriam of Auburn spent Sunday at Harlan Bumpus.

The Public House held their annual sale last night. After supper the following program was presented by Rev. George Duke:

Maude Bean, Betty Lou York, Nina Burnham, Herbert Bean, Rev. George Duke, Miss Ruth Olive.

After the closing songs, games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and children, Ruth and Kenneth, attended the cowboy show at North Waterford Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and daughter, Phyllis, Asa Keniston and Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and daughter, Lena, were Sunday dinner guests at L. J. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Andrews and grandson of Bethel were callers at L. J. Andrews Sunday evening.

The third degree was conferred upon Eric Stowe at the last Grange meeting. Refreshments were a hot dog roast.

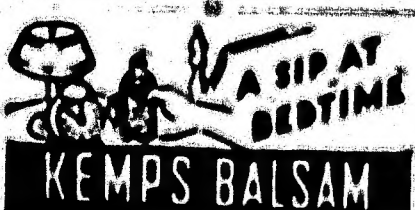
Shirley Andrews is spending the week in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cummings of Bethel were at L. J. Andrews' Monday evening.

The Crooked River Victory 4-H Club held a meeting Friday afternoon at the Town House. Plans were made for the Victory Exhibit which will be held at the Grange Hall, Sept. 12th at 7:30. The next meeting will be September 22nd. The members are urged to be present to pass in their record sheets and rehearse the program for the exhibit.

Fred Pinkham has employment in Portland.

A Parcel Post Rate will be held at the next circle for the benefit of the church. All interested bring a package which can be sold unopened for a quarter.



LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent.

Joy and Gary Fuller of Bryant Pond have been staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis this past week while their mother, Mrs. Lloyd Fuller was visiting in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Truman of Drexel Hill, Pa., who have been at Camp Edwards for the past three weeks returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. Erland Whittemore returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Verne Corekura from Rumford Hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. Myra Jordan who is at Rumford Hospital is gaining slowly.

S2-c Donald Bennett was home over the week end from Sampson, N. T. S. N. Y. as was also S2-c Walter B. Newell.

Mrs. LeRoy Martin, Misses Jean Turrell, Ruth Rich, Madelyn Jordan and Joan Davis of Auburn were week end visitors at their respective homes.

Qm 3-c Philip Cummings returned to his ship Saturday after a ten day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cummings.

Lt. Theodore G. Cummings left for Newton Falls, Mass., Tuesday after a 13 day furlough at his home here.

Miss Joyce Cummings accompanied her brother, Qm 3-c Philip Cummings as far as Hartford, Conn., where he will be the guest for a week of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Rand of the Bronx, N. Y., and their daughters, Mary and Margaret returned to their home Saturday having spent the summer at the home of Mr. Rand's mother, Mrs. W. B. Rand.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Tooker of Portland spent the week end at her father's home here.

Miss Louise Bacon spent last week end in West Paris.

Mrs. Walter B. Newell is at Newry with her parents for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason R. Bennett had a house party over the week end at their camp on Rowe Hill. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morgan, of Portsmouth, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan of Greenwood City, their son Donald, his wife and two sons, Dean and Jimmy.

Dr. and Mrs. Vallender of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Slater left camp Wednesday for Massachusetts.

Glenwood Newell spent the week end in Westbrook.

Carroll Buck was injured in the leg with a pitch fork while haying. He also has tonsillitis.

LeRoy Buck is still confined to his bed with illness and under a doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Millett and son Russell were in Norway Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Millett are picking beans and cumberbers for the factory. They have a crop part of the time.

Logan is home on a furlough at his mother's, Mrs. Carrie Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball are calling on friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Foxes are quite numerous in this place. Several have been seen on the flat below Millett's place.

Some gardens have been completely stripped of their corn by crows this year.

Pvt. Leroy Buck Jr., back from Greenland has gone to visit his sister, Mrs. Bob Thompson, at Norway a few days. He has spent a week with his father, Leroy Buck. He will soon return to camp.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Florence P. Merrill who was formerly Florence P. Gill, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Abigail Mary Gill as executrix of the same to act with-out bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Abigail Mary Gill, the executrix therein named.

Frank Cummings, late of Woodstock, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Fannie P. Cummings, executrix.

Hersey E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Seventeenth Trust Account for the benefit of "discretionary beneficiaries," presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Priscilla J. Carver, Irving L. Carver, Jr., Nancy H. Carver and Catherine Carver, all of Bethel, minors; Petition for license to sell two-thirds parts in common and undivided of certain real estate situated in Bridgton, Cumberland County and also certain real estate situated in Industry, County of Franklin presented by Ruth L. Carver, guardian of said minors.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

37 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Registrar.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE Pursuant to the ORDER and DECREE of Honorable Albert Bellevue, Justice of the Superior Court for the State of Maine, dated August 16, 1944, public notice is hereby given that the following described property belonging to Florence Machin and Edgar E. Cross will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on September 15, 1944 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Selectmen's Office in the Town of Bethel, Oxford County, Maine:

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Albany in the County of Oxford and State of Maine on the road leading from Bethel to the Albany Townhouse, so called, past the William A. Holt place, and bounded as follows: Begin at a stone post on the line of the Albany town line, near said town line, thence northerly on said town line seventy-four rods, more or less, to a stake and stone; thence westerly on a spotted line on land now or formerly of T. B. Burk across said lot to a stake and stone on line of land now or formerly of Albert F. Copeland; thence on line of land of Fred L. Clark, southerly or southeasterly to said road; thence on said road easterly or northeasterly to the point of beginning.

The above described property will be sold in accordance with the above decree of Court to the highest bidder for cash.

RUPERT F. ALDRICH, Special Master

BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday and Saturday Only			DUZ	lge. pkg. 23c
Native Bush			IVORY SOAP	med. bar 6c
CARROTS	bunch 10c		IGA SALT	large bar 10c
Cantaloupes — Jumbo			N. H. C.	2 lb. pkg. 7c
CANTALOUPE	lb. 10c		SHREDDED WHEAT	pg. 12c
Fancy — Giant Brand			Puffed Wheat	
PLUMS	lb. 20c		SPARKIES	pkg. 9c
California			Fatted Rice	
BARTLETT PEARS	lb. 15c		SPARKIES	pkg. 11c
IGA Enriched			IGA Fancy	
Bread FLOUR 25 lb. bag	\$1.27		PEANUT BUTTER	lb. jar 20c
Gold Nugget			CAMAY SOAP	3 bars 20c
Family FLOUR	25 lb. \$1.00		"The Breakfast of Champions"	
CRISCO	lb. jar 24c		WHEATIES	pkg. 11c
CRISCO	3 lb. jar 68c			

IGA FOOD STORES

ALL KINDS OF School Supplies

Bosserman's Drug Store

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church will serve a supper at the Chapel Friday at 6 o'clock.

Services at the Universalist Church will reopen Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Sept. 10. Church School following the service. A christening service will be held at the church hour.

Mrs. Carl Jewell and children, Harry and Nancy, from Wales have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Gammon.

Miss Ethel Flavin of New Jersey and West Paris spent the week end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Flavin, in Portland.

Miss Edith Keniston is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keniston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Chapman of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ring from Sunday until Tuesday and called on several old neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Chase and family are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Ervell and daughter Martha from Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Henry S. Stone entertained the Sunshine Club from Paris Thursday of last week. Twenty one members and invited friends enjoyed a very pleasant day.

Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helkkinen, is at the Rumford Community Hospital where she has undergone an appendectomy.

Mrs. Harold Tibbetts and Helen Bump spent the week end here.

WE wish to thank our friends for the many acts of kindness, letters, cards and words of sympathy in our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Brown and Mrs. Norris T. Brown

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our loved one. Also for the beautiful floral tributes. I want especially to thank the American Legion.

MRS. MARIE SWAN

I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for the lovely Sunshine Box I found on my return home.

MRS. JOSEPHINE PARKER

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 6380 has been destroyed or lost, and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK By Fred F. Bean, Treas. Bethel, Maine

8-24-31

and returned Sunday to Fairfield, a furlough with his mother. James Spinney is having a vacation from his work in the ship to the U. S. Army after spending yard.

REMEMBER OUR August Clearance

ONLY 2 MORE SELLING DAYS Don't neglect to grasp this opportunity for economical buying.

REMEMBER THE PLACE. PASS THE WORD ALONG.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP BETHEL, ME.



FIGHT WITH YOUR AXE

PULPWOOD

Needed for war and essential uses. A safe and profitable victory crop. Get ceiling prices from Brown Company. We buy rough or sap-peeled:

HARDWOOD: White birch: yellow birch, grey birch, black birch, rock maple, soft maple, ash, beech, black cherry.

SOFTWOOD: Spruce, fir and hemlock.

SEE OUR LOCAL BUYER:

L. Lane Upton, Me.

C. L. Phipps Berlin, N. H.

OR AUTHORIZED DEALER:

Carroll Abbott West Bethel, Me.

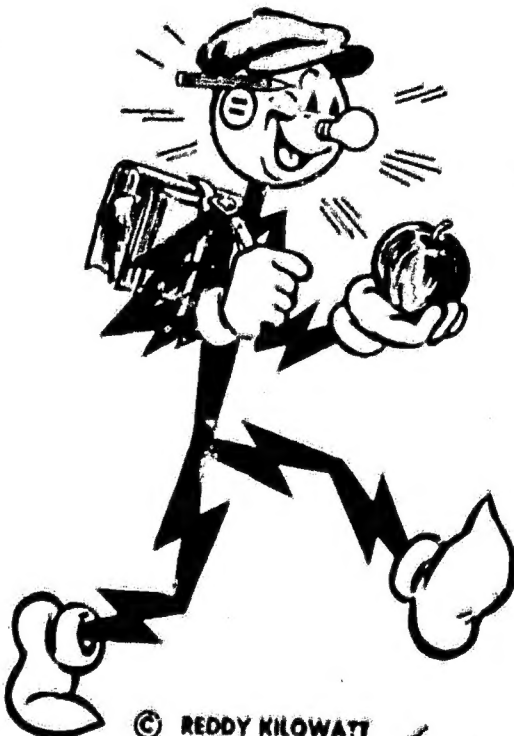
or write direct to

BROWN COMPANY

Woods Department

BERLIN, N. H.

PUT THE AXE TO THE AXIS



The Student's BEST FRIEND

PROPER LIGHTING HABITS are reflected not only in your children's grades at school but also in healthy eyes and nerves.

Be sure the light is adequate and that it falls on your child's work without shadow and without glare.

Clean the shades, reflectors and bulbs as a routine practice to insure your money's worth of useful light.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins

O Lee Abbott of Bangor.

Ruby Enman of sisting Mrs. O Lee Abbott.

Orvis Powell of are spending this mother, Mrs. H. V.

Mrs. David Wel ter, Miss Irene, sisting Mr. and Mr. family a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H ver, Mass., arriv for a few weeks.

Leonard Murph leoning his aunt, and family this Rev. and Mrs. family are spend weeks vacation South Newbury, son Falls, N. Y.

J. Millard Fra work for the Bro dam and returne

Mr. and Mrs. K family took a t Sunday stopping as Mr. Hinkley crew.

Mr. and Mrs. C daughter of Port days last week home.

Charles E. Heyr Conn., has joined for a two week

Miss Helen M ham, Mass., has a two weeks va

Mrs. Claude Lo her mother, Mrs. her sisters from last week.

Mrs. Hope Cash Colby this week

Colby Ring we day morning.

Miss Helen M Norway, Monday

Mrs. Elizabeth Ray Hanscom ca in Woodstock M

Mrs. Margaret her daughters, from Friday unt

Peru. Rodney R visitor returned her.

Miss Sylvia R for a two week

Peru. Mrs. Sylvia R Mrs. Ring for a

Wilmington Brya cord's hay Mond

Miss Eunice l over the week

Miss Sylvia I work for Ethel

Mrs. Elizabeth Walter is stayi for a short time

Osman, Palm Mart's hay at this week.

RAT

TOKI

Many Pe holding th tokens.

Use them stamps at the short

BETHEL B

Member

SCHOOL

Quink Ink, Fillers, C

FARWEL

Fr

Ja

R

Mason

Atlas "S

Fits Screw-Top

D. GROV

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent
O Lee Abbott has returned to Bangor.

Ruby Enman of Rumford is visiting Mrs. O Lee Abbott.

Orvis Powell and son of Bath are spending this week with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

Mrs. David Webster and daughter, Miss Irene, of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Iyman Lane and family a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tucker of Dover, Mass., arrived at their camp for a few weeks.

Leonard Murphy of Rumford is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Juddins and family this week.

Rev. and Mrs. N. L. Scruton and family are spending their two weeks vacation with relatives in South Newbury, N. H., and Hudson Falls, N. Y.

J. Millard Fraser, Leslie Fuller and Alan Fuller have finished work for the Brown Co. at Middle dam and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Hinkley and family took a trip up the Lake Sunday stopping at several places as Mr. Hinkley was paying his fire crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown and daughter of Portland spent a few days last week at their summer home.

Charles E. Heywood of Westport, Conn., has joined his family here for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Helen Montague of Needham, Mass., has arrived here for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Claude Lombard entertained her mother, Mrs. Burnham and her sisters from Rumford one day last week.

Mrs. Hope Caskey is at Colby Ring's this week on a vacation.

Colby Ring went to Bethel Monday morning.

Miss Hobbs and friend went to Norway, Monday P. M.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey and Mrs. Ray Hanscom called on the Cary's in Woodstock Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant visited at her daughters, Mrs. Della Ring from Friday until Sunday night at Peru. Rodney Ring who has been a visitor returned to West Peru with her.

Miss Sylvia Ring went to West Peru Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ring for a short stay.

Wilmer Bryant cut Chester Record's hay Monday.

Miss Eunice Palmer was home over the week end from Berlin.

Miss Sylvia Ring has finished work for Ethel Martin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey and son, Walter, is staying at her father's for a short time.

Osman Palmer is cutting Ross Martin's hay at Greenwood Center this week.

GILEAD

Corp. George Cash Daniels of Fort Myers, Florida is spending his furlough at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harlette Fissette.

LT Com Wells Noyes of the U. S. Navy has returned to his home in Newport, N. H., after spending part of his 30 day furlough in town.

Miss Pauline Stevens has returned to her home in Cape Elizabeth, South Portland.

Mrs. Frances Merrill returned to Yarmouth Monday.

Miss Stella Nedeau has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y. to attend the Mer-genthaler Linotype School.

Fred Leighton returned home from Gardiner, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wing have gone to Bowdoinham after spending several weeks at the Burnham Farm.

Mrs. Emma Leighton and children of Portland were recent visitors in town.

Wood is a natural insulation for refrigerators.

STATE OF MAINE -- CONDENSED SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, -- JUNE 30, 1944

	STATE TAX	GAS. TAX	AUTO REG. AND LIC.	EMPLOYERS' TAX U. C. C.	FED. GRANTS	LIQUOR	OTHER
1943-44	\$4,771,091	\$4,045,525	\$3,919,294	\$8,494,371	\$5,482,879	\$6,698,694	\$9,618,828
REVENUES							
1942-43	\$4,632,165	\$4,381,228	\$3,736,501	\$8,920,096	\$5,817,051	\$5,848,290	\$8,773,347
1943-44	\$8,485,627	\$4,838,244	\$6,523,369	\$2,948,546	\$7,900,349		
EXPENDITURES							
1942-43	\$8,008,796	\$4,445,489	\$6,047,707	\$2,797,168	\$7,443,771		

Year Ended June 30, 1944 \$43,030,682
Year Ended June 30, 1943 42,108,678

Total Revenues \$43,030,682
Total Expenditures \$30,696,135
28,742,931

J. J. ALLEN

STATE CONTROLLER

J. A. HOSSMAN

COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE



State of Maine
Department of Finance
Bureau of Accounts and Control
Augusta

August 28, 1944

Governor Sumner Sewall and
Members of the Governor's Council:
Gentlemen:

As provided in Chapter 202 of the Public Laws of 1939 as amended by Chapter 172 of the Public Laws of 1943 we submit a condensed summary of the forthcoming pamphlet report on the fiscal operation of the State of Maine for the year ended June 30, 1944, and its financial statements as of June 30, 1944.

The statements show a net gain from operations of \$12,334,547 compared with a net gain of \$12,592,904 for the previous year. Of this year's total gain, \$8,614,114 was in the Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund, while the General Fund made a net gain of \$3,833,846. Bonded debt was reduced by \$3,314,000 (the largest reduction in any year in the history of the State) to \$20,091,600, the lowest amount at any year end since 1930. All State departments operated within available funds except the Highway Department where, due to war conditions, a loss was contemplated by the Legislature.

A change in the method of determining the net gain or loss is incorporated in this year's report, and last year's figures have been revised to the same basis. In previous reports the change in the current year's operations. After careful study we have concluded that this should more properly be reflected as a surplus adjustment leaving the current net gain or loss simply the difference between actual revenues and expenditures.

Respectfully submitted,

J. J. Allen
State Controller

WILLIAM D. HAYES, C. P. A.

STATE AUDITOR

HAROLD E. CRAWFORD

MUNICIPAL AUDITOR

MAURICE J. PROSEY

DEPARTMENTAL AUDITOR



STATE OF MAINE
State Department of Audit
Augusta

August 29, 1944

The State Department of Audit has conducted a continuous post audit of the accounts, books, records and other evidences of financial transactions kept in the Department of Finance during the year ended June 30, 1944; and has examined the closing entries on the general books of the State of Maine and the statements prepared therefrom, and verified the assets and liabilities shown therein, to the extent permitted by time available to this date.

In our opinion, the balance sheets, statement of revenues and expenditures, analysis of unappropriated surplus and deficiency account and summary of bonded debt, all as of June 30, 1944, set forth in this condensed report of the State Controller, are substantially correct; subject, however, to the completion of our more detailed audit of the various departments and agencies of the State Government, which should be accomplished before the end of the year.

William D. Hayes
State Auditor

ALL FUNDS
BALANCE SHEETS AND COMPARATIVE COMBINED BALANCE SHEET—JUNE 30, 1944

	General Fund	Highway Fund	Unemployment Compensation Fund	Other Special Revenue Funds	Proceeds of General Bond Issues	Public Service Enterprises	Working Capital Funds	Trust and Agency Funds	Total June 30, 1944	Total June 30, 1943
ASSETS										
Cash (Exclusive of (Classed Banks)	\$ 1,828,601	\$ 2,017,366	\$ 18,984	\$ 812,548	\$ 302,221	\$ 646,141	\$ 532,240	\$ 809,457	\$ 7,867,508	\$ 14,855,691
Short Term U. S. Government Securities	3,050,000	3,700,000			500,000				7,250,000	8,100,000
Deposits with U. S. Treasury			27,426,646	189,339		61,862	16,424	26,063	27,613,274	2,240,911
Accounts Receivable (Net)	1,513,323	90,123	86,853	1,627					1,691,933	1,881,828
Due from Other Funds (See Note A)	3,345	18,611							22,956	3,628,074
Inventories (See Note B)	1,608								1,608	1,852,928
Investments (See Note C)	2,349,828	381,000		3,350		24,641	668,838	89,216	3,432,673	924,479
Working Capital Advances	23,199	17,178							40,377	24,365,500
Other Assets (Net) (See Note D)	2,015,000	16,836,500			2,140,000	1,466,302			26,501,500	1,466,302
Encumbered Future Revenue										
Bonds										
Account Receivable Due 1944-1950										
Total Assets	\$11,685,514	\$24,059,078	\$27,532,483	\$1,006,873	\$702,221	\$6,156,896	\$1,446,809	\$6,134,743	\$78,765,217	\$69,191,651
LIABILITIES										
Accounts Payable	\$ 671,360	\$ 324,043	\$ 8,586	\$ 104,812	\$ 176	\$ 305,368	\$ 30,017	\$ 4,635	\$ 1,348,997	\$ 1,850,661
Due to Other Funds	1,227	17,178		1,627		18,511	503		21,147	252,218
Other Current Liabilities	135,764	63,298				6,763	33,022		211,747	24,365,500
Bonds Payable	2,015,000	16,836,500				2,140,000			26,991,500	1,466,302
Total Liabilities	\$ 2,823,761	\$ 17,241,719	\$ 8,586	\$ 106,439	\$ 176	\$ 3,860,254	\$ 67,542	\$ 4,635	\$ 32,222,860	\$ 25,808,379
RESERVES AND SURPLUS										
Maine Post War Public Works Reserve	\$ 850,000								\$ 850,000	
Other Reserves	4,500,350	2,316,796		\$ 897,074	\$ 702,045	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,029,828	\$ 6,120,108	\$ 16,036,979	\$ 12,054,500
Working Capital						2,100,000			3,729,828	2,865,838
Surplus and Deficiency Accounts	3,510,807	4,501,163	27,523,897	897,074	702,045	3,680,254	1,423,267	6,120,108	\$ 61,132,367	\$ 43,843,272
(See Note E)										
Total Reserves and Surplus	\$ 8,861,767	\$ 6,817,959	\$ 27,523,897	\$ 897,074	\$ 702,045	\$ 5,180,254	\$ 1,423,267	\$ 6,120,108	\$ 61,132,367	\$ 43,843,272
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus	\$11,685,514	\$24,059,078	\$27,532,483	\$1,006,873	\$702,221	\$6,156,896	\$1,446,809	\$6,134,743	\$78,765,217	\$69,191,651
Contingent Liability: Bonds of Dear Lake-Sedgwick Bridge District—\$465,000.										
(A) Due from Other Funds										
(B) This Balance Sheet is based on inventories and fixed assets of Public Service Enterprises and Working Capital Funds only.										
(C) The General Fund includes bank stock after allowance for probable loss in realization, while in Trust Funds, investments are carried at cost less ratable amortization of any premiums paid.										
(D) No allowance is provided in Trust Funds for loss on impounded bank accounts estimated to total some \$50,000.										
(E) The balance of General Surplus and Deficiency Accounts is reduced on July 1, 1944 by the \$100,000 available for allocation by the Governor and Council for institutional purposes.										

UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS AND 1936-37 DEFICIENCY ACCOUNT

	This Year	Last Year
Net Balance at Start of Year	\$4,001,176	\$2,134,688
Adjustments Affecting previous year's transactions	28,270	(45,285)
Total	4,029,746	2,089,303
Additions:		
Net Gain from Operations—General Fund only	2,833,846	3,466,199
Total	7,863,592	5,555,501
Deductions:		
Bonds Called in Advance (Including premium of \$10,000)	1,010,000	
Appropriation for Unusual or Non-Recurring Expenditures	1,027,797	
Income in Reserves	850,000	
Maine Post War Public Works	1,354,988	1,554,025
Other		
Total Deductions	4,242,785	1,554,025
Net Balance at End of Year	\$11,510,807	\$4,001,176

See note (B) to balance sheets.

The schedules summarized in this report will be available in more detailed form in the annual report now being completed. Requests for the complete report should be made to the office of the State Controller.

ALL FUNDS

SUMMARY OF BONDED DEBT

	Unmatured Bonds June 30, 1943	Current Transactions	Matured or Called June 30, 1944	Unmatured Bonds June 30, 1944
General Fund				
State of Maine War Bonds	\$ 1,800,000		\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,700,000
Maine Improvement Bonds (A)	1,075,000		1,075,000	
Maine Agricultural Bonds	360,000		45,000	315,000
Highway Fund				
Highway and Bridge Bonds	18,910,500		3,074,000	16,836,500
Public Service Enterprises				
Kennebec Bridge Bonds	1,500,000		30,000	1,500,000
Waldo-Lancock Bridge Bonds	600,000			600,000
Totals	\$24,105,500		\$3,114,000	\$20,991,500

(A) Includes \$1,000,000 Principal Amount of bonds called in advance of maturity.

RATION
TOKENS

Many People are
holding their ration
tokens.

Use them instead of
stamps and relieve
the shortage.

THE
BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK

Member F. D. I. O.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Quink Ink, Fountain Pens

Fillers, Covers, Pencils

FARWELL & WIGHT

Fruit
Jars
Rings
Mason Jar Lids

Atlas "Seal All" Lids
Fits Screw-Top Mayonnaise Jars Etc.

D. GROVER BROOKS

Kathleen Norris Says:

Forgiveness in Marriage

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Presently hostesses are saying, "And I'll ask a nice man for you, Ivy." It always turns out to be Phil Lorraine, the greatest bore in the whole circle.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN our children are little we give them certain nursery rules of living. They don't believe them, but they believe us. Later on we again give them the benefit of our experience and belief. This time they don't believe either.

For example, when you tell a restless, discontented, disillusioned young wife that she will make a grave mistake if she divorces her husband, she flatly doesn't believe you. Harry, whom she married with such radiant hope and confidence only seven years ago, has turned out to be a completely unsatisfactory partner. They just don't seem to speak the same language or want the same things any more. Ivy has always hated divorce and God knows she hates it now, but anything's better than to have a little boy growing up with a father and mother who have stopped loving each other, and hearing quarrels all the time. Lots of Ivy's friends are divorced, and they seem much happier and freer! She'll make it up to little John.

Harry agrees to the divorce. Ivy rushes ahead with it. There isn't any happiness at this point, nor any freedom, for new responsibilities and annoyances surge into the gaps left by the old ones, and are worse than they. The close friends who advised Ivy not to put up with Harry's goings-on now draw discreetly away; they don't remember ever having said anything against poor old good-natured Harry. They ask him to dinner. They all feel sorry for poor little John.

Ivy has nervous talks with her lawyer. Hundreds of women go into nervous breakdown at this point. Ivy hates business. She hates John's innocent talk of his father. She hates deciding what to do with John. She misses affection, approval, cooperation from her own circle. So she marries again.

She marries a man exactly like Harry, only with a different outside. "All very well," writes Anna, from Palm Beach. "But what about actual infidelity? I've been married 17 years. When we had been married about five, and had two girls, Archie, a divorced woman 10 years older than he. I was sickly, weak, I needed him terribly and he was wonderfully tender with me, and I forgave him—but I watched. Our son was born, everything went on well for another few years, and then four years ago, it began all over again. This time it was also an older woman, whom he saw whenever business took him to a city a thousand miles away. I found the letter that told the whole story. Immediately got a divorce. Since then I've worked, helped financially by alimony and domesticity by my two girls. What would you have advised in this case?"

"My girls and boy love their father, he takes them off alternate week ends, makes them presents. They don't discuss it, but they blame me, and I know it. I have never been happy. I didn't expect to be. But there is justice in this world.



An affair with his clerk...

IS DIVORCE WISE?

How much should a wife endure before she turns for relief to the divorce courts? This is a problem that many women have to face at some stage in their married life. Maybe it's just a vague discontent, a feeling of neglect, or a realization that the glow of the first years has faded—or it may be a serious injustice, as in this case discussed in this issue.

She had been married about five years when she discovered that her husband was unfaithful. She forgave him that time. He was otherwise an excellent husband and father—a good provider, and affectionate. About ten years later he again strayed from the path of virtue, giving up her luxurious home and secure social position. Although she received alimony, she had to work to support the three children.

Somehow, she wonders if divorce was the right move. The children still love their father, and see him often. Their friends and neighbors seem to sympathize with him. Justice is on her side, but hers was a hollow victory, it now appears.

There is right and wrong. Is a good faithful wife to condone what belittles and insults her, and let a man get away with this sort of thing? We had a lovely home, I had a faithful and beloved colored helper, my children had infinitely better social prospects than they have now. Who is to blame for this change, Archie or I? I acted as I thought I was entirely justified in acting. Was I right?

My answer is no, you weren't right. In marriage is no true forgiveness—there must be forgiveness for everything, even that. A wife needn't love the sin, but she must forgive the sinner. She can pity his weakness—that stupid male weakness of the spirit and flesh alike, that so loves flattery! She can be thankful in her soul that she kept her vow if he didn't have strength enough to keep his. She can accept his apologies and promises with dignity—and not too much belief.

And she can keep the home together, live for her children, friends, books, garden, kitchen, clubs—a thousand normal interests. She can simply close one door of her heart, the glory of young love and trust. Many a loving elderly man and his wife, rightly proud of their fine children, their home, their place in society, have passed this crisis. Wives have faults, too. Neglect, extravagance, selfishness—these are the grave faults that many a good husband has to forgive. Infidelity is the bitterest cross a wife ever has to bear. It outrages everything that is sacred in her wifely love. But it isn't good cause for ruining several lives. It isn't good cause for breaking up a home. Nothing is.

Buy Sheets to Fit Mattress

To protect the bed and to give maximum sleeping comfort, sheets should be long enough and wide enough to tuck underneath the mattress at least five or six inches on all sides. The average mattress is approximately 74 or 75 inches long. Since the size marked on the finished sheet—muslin as well as percale—indicates the torn or unhemmed size, it is a good plan to allow five inches for shrinkage and another five inches for hemming.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Wise Cooks Use Their Ingenuity When Points Are Low



Leftover lamb makes a pretty salad when diced and crowned prettily by a celery wreath, then green pepper and red skinned apple slices.

Menus don't have to give every bit the same nutrition as the most expensive ones, and with long, moist heat cooking they can be made just as palatable.

If you do decide to splurge on a roast or a ham occasionally, use the leftovers up so cleverly that the family will get a real palate thrill from them. It can be done!

And with that in mind, we're going right into our recipe round-up for today. First, the less expensive cuts come in for their share of attention with this Beef En Casserole:

Beef En Casserole.

(Serves 6)

- 1½ pounds beef (neck, flank or shank), cut into inch cubes
- 3 strips of bacon
- 1 clove garlic, peeled
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 whole cloves
- 1½ cups diced carrots
- 6 peeled small onions

Flour beef cubes. Cook bacon in heavy skillet until brown but not crisp. Remove. Add garlic to bacon fat and brown beef cubes on all sides. Remove garlic. Add water and seasonings. Heat to boiling. Turn into baking dish, adding vegetables and onion (cut into inch pieces). Cover and bake in a slow (300-degree) oven for 2 to 2½ hours.

Veal-Ham Loaf.

(Serves 6)

- 1½ pounds ground veal
- 1 cup ground ham
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs
- Grated rind ¼ lemon
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix all ingredients with a fork and shape into loaf. Place in loaf pan and pour ½ cup tomato juice over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 1½ hours.

Veal Schnitzel.

(Serves 6)

- 2 pounds veal steak (½-inch thick)
- Seasoning
- 1 cup fine crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- 4 tablespoons lard or bacon drippings
- 1 lemon
- 1 tablespoon flour

Pound veal to flatten out into thin

Lynn Says

This is the fruit season: Fresh fruit will easily solve the dessert problem. Here are ways to do delightful things with fresh fruits:

Fill melon rings with mint sherbet.

Peel bananas, sprinkle with lemon juice, cover with honey and bake until tender. They're good with cream.

Marinate cantaloupe balls in grapefruit juice and serve well chilled.

Apricot ice goes with grapefruit sections, orange slices and freshly sliced apricots.

Serve applesauce hot with marshmallows folded in just before dishing up.

Apple pie is the better made with a little orange juice and rind for flavor.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
- Green Beans
- Lettuce and Tomato Salad
- Fresh Blackberry Pie

pieces. Season. Cut into servings.

Roll in beaten egg mixed with water, then in fine crumbs. Brown in hot fat until well browned. Add ¼ cup water. Cover and cook slowly 30 to 35 minutes.

Fold over in half when ready to serve with sliced lemon, hard-cooked eggs or pimiento olives as a garnish. Sour cream may be added to the fat in the pan to make a sauce for the schnitzel.

Only a little meat is needed in the next two recipes for that meaty flavor:

Chicken-Corn Pudding.

(Serves 4 to 6)

- 8 slices bread
- 1 can whole kernel corn
- ½ cup chopped chicken
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 2½ cups milk

Arrange alternate layers of bread slices, corn and chicken in a greased casserole. Beat eggs, add salt, pepper, paprika and milk. Pour into casserole, adding more milk if necessary to cover mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour.

Tomato-Bacon Scallop.

(Serves 5)

- 2½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes
- 1 cup peas, cooked or canned
- 8 slices bacon
- 2 tablespoons onion, chopped
- 1 cup diced bread
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper

Combine tomatoes with drained peas. Fry bacon slowly until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper; crumble. Cook onion and celery in 1 tablespoon bacon fat until lightly browned. Place ½ of tomatoes and peas into a greased casserole; top with one half of the bacon. Add onion and celery mixture and crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat layers. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven 20 minutes.

A leg of lamb is good eating as a roast and economical if it is served as leftovers in the form of creamed lamb or salad:

Lamb Salad Bowl.

(Serves 6)

- 2½ cups diced cold lamb
- 2 cups diced celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 6 slices red apple
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon fresh, chopped mint

Pile diced lamb in center of salad bowl. Arrange diced celery in a circle around lamb; repeat, using chopped pepper. Cut apple in half; core and slice cross-wise. Place slices around edge of bowl, peel side up, and extending about ¼ of



an inch above edge of bowl. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been added chopped, fresh mint.

Creamed Lamb and Peas.

(Serves 6)

- 2 cups diced, cooked lamb
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups leftover gravy
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper
- 3 green pepper rings, cut in half
- ¼ cup cooked peas
- Slices of pineapple, if desired

Sauté onion in butter until tender, add gravy and seasonings. Add meat and peas and heat through. Serve in noodle ring and garnish with pineapple and green pepper rings.

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS House Frock With Smart Yoke Princess Dress—Collarless, Cool



It's Collarless

COLLARLESS and cooler is the keynote to this summer's play fashions! The handsome princess jumper illustrated has a most attractive collarless jacket which turns it into a smart business and street ensemble.

Pattern No. 8622 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, jumper, requires 2½ yards of 39-inch fabric; jacket, 1½ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Household Hints

When clothes must be ironed soon after dampening, always use hot water as it penetrates the material more quickly.

Garden tools free from rust are easier to work with and, if a small can of tractor oil and an old shaving brush are kept handy, it takes little time to clean and oil the tools after using.

Knitted woollens and wool dresses and skirts washed by hand are less likely to shrink or become matted than if cleaned in a washing machine.

If ice cubes are held under warm water for a few seconds, they will have no sharp edges to jab or cut the precious rubber icebag.

A bit of wax rubbed on the bottoms of rockers will prevent them marking even the glossiest of floors.

If it is necessary to carry a number of small drills in your pocket, an old spectacle case comes in handy in which to carry them.

EXCITINGLY NEW! Crisp, Toasted Flakes & Raisins - IN THE SAME PACKAGE



FLAKES AS ONLY KELLOGG'S CAN MAKE

More than a good raisin bran cereal, this is KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES—truly golden crisp flakes, with tasty seedless raisins. The flakes stay crisp in milk longer—they're extra delicious. Good food, too, 'cause they're made of soft white winter

wheat and fine wheat bran. A combination packed with good grain nourishment and plenty rich in iron. The natural flavorful sweetness of the raisins helps save sugar. Once you try it, you'll always buy KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES.

With Ernie Pyle

Brave Men Under Heat

While Hurricane Has Churned

ON THE WESTERN front and full of caution and I was wandering were squatting along the front. They always the front.

Suddenly German shells banging around us. I jumped ditch between a couple of and squatted. Shells were

ping the tops right over our heads crashing next past. Then an explosion with a cloud with a though struck toned debris of wadding

came showering down over head rang, and my rifle couldn't bear anything.

The shell had struck but 20 feet away. We had been by the earthen bank of the row. It was the next day but ear returned to normal.

A minute later a soldier lying next in line, a couple away, turned to me and said, "Are you a war correspondent to shake your hand."

reached around the bushes shook hands.

That's all either of us didn't occur to me until it was a sort of unusual explosion. And I was so added by explosions that I forgot to his name.

A few minutes later a of mine, Lieut. Col. Omar of Gladier, Miss., came past said he was hunting our battalion command post.

supposed to be in a farm about a hundred yards from so I got up and went with

We couldn't find it at first lost about five minutes, and found in orchards looking

around. That was a blessed visit. For when we got 50 yards of the house it direct shell hit which killed officer and wounded a men.

The Germans now rained around our little area. You walk 10 feet without hitting

ground. They came past so quickly you didn't take fall forward—I found the way down was to flop back

ways.

In a little while the sea pants was plastered thick with red clay, and my hands scratched from hitting rocks brins to break quick falls.

Nobody ever fastens the straps on his helmet in the lines, for the helmets from bursts have been known to helmets and break people's

Consequently, when you quickly you descend faster your helmet and you leave it

air above you. Of course in tion of a second it follows you and hits you on the head, and sideways over your ear and over your eyes. It makes y

illy.

Once more shells drove me roadside ditch. I squatted the bewildered guy in brown, a thin line of other bewildered as far up and down the d

you could see.

It was really frightening. shells were whanging overhitting just beyond. The shells tore through the orchard around us. There was machine

ning all around, and bullets through the trees above us.

I could tell by their patches that the soldiers were from a division to ours, and I wondered what they were doing there. Then I heard one

say:

"This is a fine foul-up for I knew that lieutenant was lost. Hell, we're service troops here we are right in the front. Grim as the moment was, to laugh to myself at their plight."

I left a command post farmhouse and started to other about 10 minutes

When I got there, they said

Shell Shocked

Two shock cases came stag down the road toward us. They not wounded but were com

broken—the kind that stab into heart.

They were shaking all over had to hold onto each other little girls when they walked doctor stopped them. They barely talk, barely understand told them to wait down at the

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Brave Medics Carry On Under Heavy Nazi Shelling

While Hundreds Are Hit, Ernie Has Charmed Life and Escapes

By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—The afternoon was tense, and full of caution and dire little might-have-beens.

I was wandering up a dirt lane where the infantrymen were squatting alongside in a ditch, waiting their turn to advance. They always squat like that when they're close to the front.

Suddenly German shells started banging around us. I jumped into a ditch between a couple of soldiers and squatted. Shells were clipping the hedge-tops right over our heads and crashing into the next pasture.

Then suddenly one exploded, not with a crash, but with a ring as though you'd struck a high-toned bell. The debris of burned wadding and dirt came showering down over us. My head rang, and my right ear couldn't hear anything.

The shell had struck behind us, 20 feet away. We had been saved by the earthen bank of the hedge-row. It was the next day before my ear returned to normal.

A minute later a soldier crouching next in line, a couple of feet away, turned to me and asked, "Are you a war correspondent?"

I said I was, and he said, "I want to shake your hand." And he reached around the bush and we shook hands.

That's all either of us said. It didn't occur to me until later that it was a sort of unusual experience. And I was so added by the close explosions that I forgot to put down his name.

A few minutes later a friend of mine, Lieut. Col. Oma Bates of Gloucester, Mass., came past and said he was hunting for our new battalion command post. It was supposed to be in a farmhouse about a hundred yards from us, so I got up and went with him.

We couldn't find it at first. We lost about five minutes, walking around in orchards looking for it. That was a blessed five minutes. For when we got within 50 yards of the house I got a direct shell hit which killed one officer and wounded several men.

The Germans now rained shells around our little area. You couldn't walk 10 feet without hitting the ground. They came past our heads so quickly you didn't take time to fall forward—I found the quickest way down was to flop back and sideways.

In a little while the seat of my pants was plastered thick with wet red clay, and my hands were scratched from hitting rocks and briars to break quick falls.

Nobody ever fastens the chin straps on his helmet in the front lines, for the blasts from nearby bursts have been known to catch helmets and break people's necks. Consequently, when you squat quickly you descend faster than your helmet and you leave it in mid-air above you. Of course in a fraction of a second it follows you down and hits you on the head, and settles sideways over your ear and down over your eyes. It makes you feel silly.

Once more shells drove me into a roadside ditch. I squatted there, just a bewildered guy in brown, part of a thin line of other bewildered guys as far up and down the ditch as you could see.

It was really frightening. Our own shells were whanging overhead and hitting just beyond. The German shells tore through the orchards around us. There was machine gunning all around, and bullets zipped through the trees above us.

I could tell by their shoulder patches that the soldiers near me were from a division to our right, and I wondered what they were doing there. Then I heard one of them say:

"This is a fine foul-up for you! I knew that lieutenant was getting lost. Hell, we're service troops, and here we are right in the front lines. Grim as the moment was, I had to laugh to myself at their pitiful plight."

I left a command post in a farmhouse and started to another about 10 minutes away. When I got there, they said the

one I had just left had been hit while I was on the way.

A solid armor-piercing shell had gone right through a window and a man I knew had his leg cut off. That evening the other officers took the big steel slug over to the hospital so he would have a souvenir.

When I got to another battalion command post, later in the day, they were just ready to move. A sergeant had been forward about half a mile in a jeep and picked out a farmhouse. He said it was the cleanest, nicest one he had been in for a long time.

So we piled into several jeeps and drove up there. It had been only about 20 minutes since the sergeant had left. But when we got to the new house, it wasn't there.

A shell had hit it in the last 20 minutes and set it afire, and it had burned to the ground. So we drove up the road a little farther and picked out another one. We had been there about half an hour when a shell struck in an orchard 50 yards in front of us.

In a few minutes our litter bearers came past, carrying a captain. He was the surgeon of our adjoining battalion, and he had been looking in the orchard for a likely place to move his first-aid station. A shell hit right beside him.

That's the way war is on an afternoon that is tense and full of might-have-beens for some of us, and awful realities for others.

It just depends on what your number is. I don't believe in that number business at all, but in war you sort of let your belief hover around it, for it's about all you have left.

One afternoon I went with our battalion medics to pick up wounded men who had been carried back to some shattered houses just behind our lines, and to gather some others right off the battlefield.

The battalion surgeon was Capt. Lucien Strawn, from Morgantown, W. Va. He drives his jeep himself and goes right into the lines with his aidmen.

We drove forward about a mile in our two jeeps, so loaded with litter bearers they were even riding on the hood. Finally we had to stop and wait until a bulldozer filled a new shell crater in the middle of the road. We had gone only about a hundred yards beyond the crater when we ran into some infantry. They stopped us and said:

"Be careful where you're going. The Germans are only 200 yards up the road."

Captain Strawn said he couldn't get to the wounded men that way so he turned around to try another way. A side road led off at an angle from a shattered village we had just passed through. He decided to try to get up that road.

But when we got there the road had a house blown across it, and it was blocked. We went forward a little on foot and found two deep bomb craters, also impassable.

So Captain Strawn walked back to the bulldozer, and asked the driver if he would go ahead of us and clear the road. The first thing the driver asked was, "How close to the front is it?"

The doctor said, "Well, at least it isn't any closer than you are right now." So the driver agreed to clear the road ahead of us.

While we were waiting a soldier came over and showed us two eggs he had just found in the backyard of a jumbled house. There wasn't an untouched house left standing in the town, and some of the houses were still smoking inside.

At the far edge of the town we came to a partly wrecked farmhouse that had two Germans in it—one was wounded and the other was just staying with him. We ran our jeeps into the yard and the litter bearers went on across the field.

The doctor took his scissors and began cutting his clothes open to see if he was wounded anywhere except in the arm. He wasn't. But he had been sick at his stomach and then rolled over. He was sure a superman had saved him.

The Heritage

By VIRGINIA COUGHLIN
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

LITTLE Nan brought the question home from school with her. "Mummy," she said over her steaming lunch, "our teacher was talking about Pen-Penelope today. Who's she?"

"Oh, just a story-book lady, dear," Dorothy Nevins told her daughter. "Eat your potatoes now. And, Thomas Nevins Junior, please scrub those awful fingernails of yours thoroughly before you go back to school."

"O. K.," slouched in his chair, Tommy was obviously not thinking of his meal, or of his hands, either. Like his younger sister, Tommy lived in an enchanted world of bright, delicious fantasy. His eyes were wide and expectant. "How about this Penelope? What story is she in?"

"I don't know," Dorothy answered. "What did she do?" Nan's interest in the strange but somehow promising lady was keen.

Dorothy dropped kisses on the two dark heads. "It's been a long time since Mummy went to school. She has forgotten all about Penelope." Seeing disappointment cloud the children's small faces, she was immediately penitent. "Tell you what," she suggested, "I'll get out Daddy's mythology this afternoon and meet Penelope again. I'll tell you the story at bedtime. Will that do?"

This was greeted with shouts of delighted approval. Dorothy waved them to their afternoon sessions. For a relaxing moment she sank into a chair. The angelic whirlwinds, she thought lovingly, it would take ten mothers to keep up with them. Such beautiful children, she mused further, unabashed at her pride in them.

The clock measured off the minutes, tick, tick, tick. Just one glance at its bland face and Dorothy was on her feet again. She set about washing the dishes. It wasn't until she'd dropped the first tumbler into the froth of white suds that she felt her morning's depression close in upon her again. It came, as it had come every day, almost stifling her in its dark, heart-sickening spell. Her hands fluttered. But pretty Mrs. Nevins lectured herself. "Don't stop. You've a job to do."

Tucked in their respective beds that night, the little ones were obviously not the least bit sleepy. "Tell us the story, Mummy," Nan reminded.

"Yes," urged Tommy, "you promised."

"And I shall keep my promise—if you'll both go right to sleep afterward. No thousand drinks of water." She smiled at each of them in turn, then began the story.

It was the tale familiar to almost everyone, the fable of Penelope, that valiant lady who refused to give up hope of her husband's return from the Trojan war. In terms suited to her youngsters' understanding, Dorothy explained how time raced on and Ulysses was no longer believed alive, how Penelope went about weaving a robe, promising to marry one of her countless suitors only when it should be completed.

The lady's handiwork was never quite finished, however, as she fashioned it during the day, then ripped the new stitches at night. Her artfulness saved her.

"Penelope was very wise," Dorothy ended, and the children nodded in agreement, their round eyes thoughtful.

After the evening prayers, kisses and nose twinking, Mrs. Nevins tucked them in, then went downstairs to the quiet living room. She switched on the radio and sat listening to the soft music but not hearing it, fingering the small socks she was darning without seeing them.

"Tom," she whispered, turning to look at the photograph that stood on the table. The smiling dark-haired man was young and handsome in his Army captain's uniform. There was capability in his lean face, strength in the line of his broad shoulders. "Oh, Tom," Dorothy asked, "why have I been waiting for wars to end, haven't they? Always, throughout the ages, women have been buoyed by hope—even in Penelope's time. Penelope was very wise—wise to keep working and never, never to give up. I shall try to be more like her, Tom."

The radio music stopped. There was utter silence until a young voice called from upstairs, "Mummy! Did the lady's husband come back?"

"Yes," Dorothy answered, "after a long time Ulysses came home. Now go to sleep, darlings."

She listened to their muffled responses. "Yes, Ulysses came home," she repeated to herself. Glancing at Tom's picture again she suddenly, happily, matched his reassuring smile with her own.

Sulphuric Acid

In peacetime the largest share of the sulphuric acid used in the United States is consumed in the fertilizer industry. It serves to break down insoluble phosphate rock, converting it into superphosphate of lime which dissolves easily in the soil and can then be drunk up as food by plant roots.

The second largest amount is used in petroleum refining, where it helps to tear the complex oil molecules.



GRAMMATICAL OR NOT

Two poultry farmer friends of the late Calvin Coolidge were discussing their problems.

"My hen doesn't lay enough eggs," complained one.

"You shouldn't say 'lay,' " corrected the other. "A hen lies, not lays."

"Where I come from a hen lays an egg," returned the first.

"Where I come from she lies," insisted the second. He turned to the ex-President. "What do you say, Cal?"

"Where I come from," drawled Coolidge, "folks pick her up to see."

Smoke Screen

Harry—Yes, my old uncle gets dizzy spells from cigars.

Jerry—I suppose that's what inhaling does?

Harry—No, that's what the bending over and picking them off the sidewalk does to him.

Punsterool!

Harry—Does your dog bite?

Jerry—No, he's a bargain dog.

Harry—What's that got to do with it?

Jerry—Bargain dogs never bite!

OLD EGG

Diner—I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought me a chicken sandwich!

Waiter—I'm sorry but I called a little late for your order.

No Improvement
Jones—Flying experts say rocket planes will carry people across the United States in a couple of years.

Smith—I can't see any advantage in that. I could walk it in that time.

It's the Truth!
Teacher—Can anyone quote a verse of the Bible proving that bigamy is wrong?

Smarty—Sure. "No man can serve two masters."

Cheap Fun!
Joan—My new hat's a dream.

Jane—Did you buy a new hat today?

Joan—No. I just said it was a dream!

Political Talk
Nit—Since pro means the opposite of con, can you give me an example of each?

Nit—Sure. Progress and congress!

No Bald Spot?
Jones—Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone.

Smith—Just comb your hair over it and the bump won't show!

Absolute Silence
Jack—I'm struck dumb.

Mack—So what! You were born that way!

Wrong Question!
Joe—You don't want to lend me a book, do you?

Bill—You guessed it!

SOME PUN!
Nit—What color would you paint the sun and the wind?

Nit—I don't know. What color?

Nit—The sun rose and the wind blew!

Crowded View!
Soldier Friend—Tell me, Jimmy, do you ever peep through the keyhole while your sister and I are sitting in here alone?

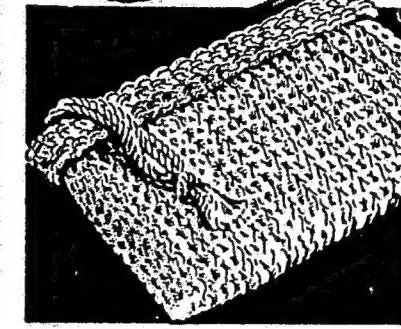
Jimmy—Sure, if Mom and Pop ain't around.

Skip It!
Joe—What do you mean by calling that store a fifteen cent store? It's still a five and ten as far as I can see.

Bill—Well, five and ten make fifteen!

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

These Smart Bags Knit in a Jiffy



JIFFY knit these two smart bags that will mark you as a well-dressed woman. They're done in heavy upholstery cord.

Cord used for smart jiffy knit bags. Pattern 7129 contains directions for two bags; stitches; list of materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Boys Couldn't Stump Naturalist With Humbug

The boys thought it would be great sport if they could fool a certain well-known naturalist. So they killed a centipede, then carefully glued on to it a beetle's head, the wings of a butterfly and the legs of a grasshopper. They packed it in a cardboard box and took it to the great man.

"We found it out in the field," the leader of the group explained. "Can you tell us what it is?"

The naturalist studied it for a time, then he asked: "Did this creature hum when you caught it?"

"Oh, yes, sir, it did hum," came the answer.

"Well, in that case," said the naturalist, "it undoubtedly is a humbug!"

We'll Bite, What?
Jasper—I certainly like good food, and always look forward to the next meal.

Joan—Why don't you think of higher things once in a while?

Jasper—What's higher than food these days?

"Dirt-cheap" is no longer a legitimate term, for dirt is no longer cheap, it's precious.

Neck and Neck
Aunt Martha—Have you kept up with your studies?

Jasper—Yes, but I haven't passed them.

Bit Exaggerated
Customer—These sleeves are miles too long.

Tailor—Well, how much shall I take off?

Customer—Oh, I guess about a quarter of an inch.

The Life
Jasper—I wish I lived in Greenland.

Joan—What for?

Jasper—With a night six months long, it must be wonderful to have a date with a beautiful blonde.

Fisherman's Prayer
Oh, give me grace to catch a fish So large that even I In talking about it afterwards May never need to lie.Another Thought
Mrs. Smith—Your husband was certainly brave to crawl under the bed to fight that burglar.

Mrs. Jones—Yes, but when he crawled under the bed he thought the burglar was down in the kitchen!

Black Ice Simply Dusty; Antarctic Ocean Crowded
Mr. Mackintosh, who spent five years in Discovery II, investigating the distribution and breeding of mammals and the formation and wanderings of icebergs in the Antarctic seas, has some interesting things to say about his observations.

Glaciers flow from the land into the sea, where a portion breaks off, thus forming the giant icebergs that start their travels in the open waters. Sometimes these bergs appear to be black, due to the fact that, while still landlocked, dust has settled on their surface, to be superimposed with a thin layer of transparent ice.

It is curious that though the Antarctic continent supports very little animal life, the Antarctic seas are more crowded with it than the tropical seas. Practically 90 per cent of the world's supply of whale-oil comes from whales harpooned in the Antarctic ocean. Apart from whales, however, the inhabitants are mainly minute forms of marine life.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Snap, Crackle, Pop!

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg*

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Shell Shocked GIs Wring Ernie's Heart

Two shock cases came staggering down the road toward us. They were not wounded but were completely broken—the kind that stab into your heart.

They were shaking all over, and had to hold onto each other like little girls when they walked. The doctor stopped them. They could barely talk, barely understand. He told them to wait down at the next

corner until we came back, and then they could ride.

When they turned away from the jeep, they turned slowly and unsteadily. A step at a time, like men who were awfully drunk. Their mouths hung open and their eyes stared, and they still held onto each other. They were just like idiots. They had found more war than the human spirit can endure.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Second Hand Baby Carriage and High Chair. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS.

Sewing Machine in perfect condition. Collapsible baby carriage, a good one and not too expensive. Several items in second hand furniture, consisting of one very good daybed, two good bureaus with or without commodes to match two small stands and one center table, and a few other items. CHARLES E. MERRILL.

WANTED

WANTED—Man capable of grinding tools and getting up Waymouth and automatic wood-turning lathes. Steady work. Good wages. Excellent post-war opportunity. Apply BOX M, Oxford County Citizen.

POULTRY WANTED—Stanley ROBERTS, Riddellville, Maine. Tel. Rumford 765.

LOST

LOST—No. 4 RATION BOOK. MRS. NETTIE L. MASON, West Bethel.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401.

LONELY?—Write Box 26, Vancouver, Wn.

DON'T FACE YOUR FUTURE blindly. Let me help with complete readings. Sympathetic, confidential. Send one dollar, birthdate, ELMA, Box 302, Auburn, Me. 32-40p-1.

YARN—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 37.

LEARN how to understand and thus assist those who are faced with problems of social readjustment in the post-war period. A worthwhile position offering valuable experience for the future is open in New England to high school and college graduates with an interest in psychology and the medical field. Complete maintenance on campus in addition to good beginning salary. For further information write to MISS PAULINE KLINE, 450 Marlborough Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

BUSINESS CARDS

T. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

Will be at his rooms over
Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

G. L. KNEELAND
Osteopath

Office in Annie Young House
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment

PHONE 94

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
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JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials

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LEITCHING—CLEANING
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GERARD S. WILLIAMS
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losed for Duration of War
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DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Clifford Merrill,
High Street, Mondays

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 117, BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.
11:00 Kindergarten Class.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic, "The Best Seller"—400 B. C. 1944 A. D.

There will be a meeting of the Officers and Teachers of the Church School on Tuesday night, Sept. 5, at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Ida Packard. This is a very important meeting as plans will be made for the coming year's work in our Church School.

METHODIST CHURCH

Mary S. Gibson, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Supt. A Bible study for an hour in each department of the school.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship Service. Sermon subject, "Working Together." Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Special musical numbers by the Choir.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

The regular monthly Official Board meeting will be held at the close of the Sunday Morning Service.

4:00. There will be a Vesper Service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stevens, Middle Intervale, with the Pastor in charge. Mrs. Lyon and the Choir will furnish musical numbers and lead the Song Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 3.

The Golden Text is: "Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion." Blessed is the man whom thou choosest, and causest to approach unto thee, that he may dwell in thy courts! (Psalm 65: 1, 4).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages:

"The king shall joy in thy strength, O Lord; and in thy salvation how greatly shall he rejoice! He asked life of thee, and thou gavest it him, even length of days for ever and ever" (Psalm 21: 1, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Science reveals the glorious possibilities of immortal man, forever unlimited by the mortal senses. Man reflects infinity, and this reflection is the true idea of God. Mortals have a very imperfect sense of the spiritual man and of the infinite range of his thought." (288: 27-28, 298: 11-12, 25-27).

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown and daughter, Adila, of Elliot, Maine visited relatives in town over the week end. Kenneth Swan, who has finished work for Leslie Davis, went to Elliot with Mr. and Mrs. Brown Sunday to spend the week.

Miss Arlene Swan and Miss Margaret Howe spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews at their camp at Harpswell, returning Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Andrews returned to their homes Sunday evening.

Sherwood Buck and Elwood Wing, U. S. M. S. were at their homes over the week end and from Sheephead Bay, New York.

Mrs. Myrtle Wing is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaChance of Portland are visitors of her sister, Mrs. Lee M. Rowe. Mr. LaChance suffered a fractured ankle recently but is now able to get around with the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Clara Rayford went to Bethel Thursday of last week where she visited among friends and relatives and later returned to South Paris.

C. A. Smith, Nutley, N. J., came Saturday to spend his vacation with his family at their camp at Howard's Lake.

Several from here attended the annual supper, sale and play sponsored by the Ladies Aid Wednesday evening and afternoon, August 23 at Rumford Center. The affair was well attended and netted the society \$250.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt returned to their home Friday. Mr. Holt is convalescing from surgery while in the Maine General Hospital in Portland and was brought home in an ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Norwood and Mrs. Dwight Elliott were at Willis Parnes's Sunday.

Mrs. Carroll Holt of Rumford was at W. C. Holt's Sunday.

Frank Worcester and family of Auburn came Sunday for a week's stay at their home here.

Mrs. Una Stearns and family went to Roxbury Pond Sunday for a picnic and outing and visited with Harry Abbott who is staying at his camp there.

Mrs. Capen Moger was taken seriously ill at their camp at Howard Lake and the family left Monday morning to see a specialist at Boston for her. They will go from there to their home in Freeport, N. Y.

Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy returned to her home Monday, after nearly three weeks with her sister, Mrs. George Roberts, in Lisbon Falls.

Mrs. Katherine Penney and baby Alice attended the pre-school clinic at Rumford Point Monday.

A party of local people enjoyed a supper at Indian Rock Camps Tuesday night.

GOULD ACADEMY WILL OPEN SEPT. 12 — NEW TEACHERS

—Continued from page 1
erastrial School (Boston) the following year. In 1938 and 1942 respectively she attended Boston University Summer Session at the Boston University Business School and Gregg College Summer Session in Chicago.

Miss Swift taught Commercial subjects at Northboro, Mass., 1937-38; Sandwich High School, Mass., 1938-40; Weymouth Secretarial Junior College, Milford, Conn., 1940-42; Lyndon Institute, Lyndonville, Vt., 1942-43; Bryant College, Providence, R. I., 1943-44.

Miss Swift has specialized in shorthand teaching and typing and will give most of her time to these subjects. Mr. Myers, who is now filling the position of Assistant Treasurer of the Academy will continue to teach the advanced bookkeeping and some typing.

Theodore P. Emery
To fill the vacancy in the Chemistry and Biology Departments made vacant by the withdrawal of Mr. Alfred J. Fortier—who has accepted a position as principal in the state, and Miss Margaret Lundy—who has gone into Hospital technician work, Gould was fortunate in securing the services of Theodore P. Emery.

Mr. Emery graduated from Colby College in 1927 with an A. B. degree and has attended summer school at the University of Maine for several summers. His teaching experience has been extensive, having been principal or submaster of all of his teaching years: Bradford High School, 1926-28; Science and Principal, Carmel High School, 1927-29; Science and Principal, Vancouver High School, 1929-30; Science and Principal; Barr Harbor High School, 1930-43; Science and Submaster.

Last year Mr. Emery taught Science and was submaster at Hawley School Newton, Conn., but one year outside of Maine was enough to make him wish to return. Mr. Emery will assist with many extra curricular actions and is very happy to return to Maine, and Gould Academy is pleased to receive him.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery have two sons, Theodore, Jr., who will be a junior at Gould Academy and Richard who will be in the grade school. They will live in the apartment previously occupied by the Fortiers.

NOTICE

The school bus makes its first trip on the opening day of school, Tuesday, September 12. The route is as follows: Down the Middle Intervale Road from Bethel, arriving in East Bethel at 8:00 A. M. From East Bethel to Locke's Mills and around the Loop, arriving at Locke's Mills at 8:15 A. M. You may take the bus at any point on that route which is nearest to your home. The cost is \$1.50 per pupil per week. If there is more than one pupil from the same family, the cost will be \$1.00 for each additional pupil.

If you wish to make reservations to travel on the school bus, please notify me by card this week so that we may keep a place for you and notify the driver where to stop for you.

ELWOOD F. IRELAND,
Headmaster

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Allen Richardson visited his daughters, Mrs. Henry Foster and Mrs. Dickens, Camden, Maine, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breshnan, New York, are staying at their summer home, the Sunflower Farm for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell went to Berlin, N. H. Friday of last week. Mrs. Russell stayed for a visit with friends and relatives, returning on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Clara Rayford went to Bethel Thursday of last week where she visited among friends and relatives and later returned to South Paris.

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WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and family of Fryeburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill.

Mrs. Ernie Harding of Fryeburg has been visiting at Ernest Morrill's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulombe and family, also Pvt. Joseph Cote of Camp Swift, Tex., visited relatives in Connecticut while Pvt. Cote was here on furlough.

Herman Fuller of Bath has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and children also Mrs. Ruby Rolfe and daughter, Patricia, spent Saturday in Lewiston.

The Chapel Aid sponsored a public dinner at the Grange hall August 23. It was well attended. In the afternoon the ladies of the Aid met at the home of Ruby Rolfe for a regular meeting. It being Mrs. Olive Head's birthday she was presented with a birthday cake by the hostess, who also served iced coffee, punch and crax. The young people of the Aid entertained with music during the afternoon. Eleven members and twenty visitors were present. Two young ladies were accepted for membership.

Frank Kinnure of Everett, Mass., is spending two weeks vacation at the home of Estella Goodridge.

Mrs. Eli Grover left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., to visit her son, Paul Grover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kincaid of Somerville, Mass., who have been visiting relatives in town have returned home.

Ralph Grover, was taken to the Rumford hospital Sunday for appendectomy.

Some of the crew at Newton Tebbett's Mill enjoyed a corn roast and clam bake at the Lupton camp in Mason Friday evening.

Miss Esther Burris is spending a short vacation at home.

Little Jacqueline Lathrop returned home Wednesday after spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris.

Mrs. Nellie Seabury has been ill and was obliged to return home while visiting her niece, Mrs. C. M. Bennett.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of Cumberland were at Mrs. Ruth Hastings Sunday to get their son, David, who had been there for the past three weeks. Mrs. Hastings and children accompanied the Tamminens home for a few days.

Mrs. Robert Hastings and Ann spent Friday in South Paris, then went to Cumberland where they were guests of Mrs. Richard Blanchard over night and Saturday.

Mr. Hastings and Virginia, Mary Alice and Warren went to Bowdoinham, Sunday to meet Mrs. Hastings and Ann and all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes, Marilyn and Carolyn Noyes and Mrs. John Howe were in Norway Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Merrill of Harrisville, R. I., were at Irwin Farrar's one day last week.

Sgt. George Dean Farrar returned to the West coast Friday after having a fifteen day furlough.

Francis Holt was home from Fort Devens over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge and family were at Edgar Coolidge's Sunday. Lester Coolidge, Jr., remained for a week's visit.

Carlene Dorey and Kay Dorey went to East Wilton Friday to spend a week with their sister, Christine Dorey at Mrs. Elsie Rand's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore of South Paris were at Dana Harrington's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington and Judith returned home Sunday from a week's visit in York.

Mrs. Alfred Curtis was in Rumford Hospital from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Wing and Miss Florence York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington Tuesday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Blake were Mrs. Myrtle Babb of Wilton, Mrs. Clara Holman and baby of Dixfield, and Mrs. Linnie Hutchinson of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Keith and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Spencer of Livermore and Lottie Shackley of Auburn were guests of Mrs. Almon Coolidge Saturday.

Mrs. Clifton Bean, Dr. Falk of Rumford and Mrs. Lucy Bean of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests at Urban Bartlett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cockran of South Portland were guests of Mrs. Urban Bartlett from Wednesday to Monday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

A going away party was given Albert Buck Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck. A purse of money was presented him by Lawrence Kimball. All his friends and neighbors wish him the best of luck in the Navy. Those present were: Mrs. Harold Bartlett and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carter, Teddy and Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck, David and Marvin Buck, Mrs. Lillian Vall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster, Helen and Buddy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward, Joan Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Stevens, Mary

and Catherine Stevens, Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. Lena Wight, Ann Cummings, Mrs. Mildred Garraway, and the guest of honor, Albert Buck. Albert Buck was at Fort Devens Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Ward and daughter, Joan were in Rumford, Tuesday. Teddy Carter was a guest of James Flagg at South Bethel Monday night.

BORN

In Berlin, N. H., Aug. 24, to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Hood, a daughter, Roberta Ann.

MARRIED

In Bryant Pond, Aug. 26, by Alden Chase, Justice of the Peace, George Abbott and Miss Rita Charbonneau.

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

MEATS and FRUITS

Ceiling Prices

MEXIE large bottle 15c	VIENNA SAUSAGE can 12c
RED & WHITE	RED & WHITE Natural 46 oz.
LUNCHEON MEAT can 37c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE cn. 37c
UNDERWOOD	RED & WHITE No. 5
DEVIL HAM can 21c	STUFFED OLIVES bot. 28c
DEVIL HAM can 15c	RED & WHITE No. 7
HATCHET	STUFFED OLIVES bot. 39c
BAKED BEANS can 18c	RED & WHITE No. 12
MART COFFEE lb. 29c	STUFFED OLIVES bot. 51c
RED & WHITE	RED & WHITE
CORN FLAKES pkg. 8c	M I L K 3 cans 29c
FRENCH	RED & WHITE Super Dry
MUSTARD jar 10c	TOWELS 2 for 25c
RED & WHITE	RED & WHITE Super Tex
DEVIL MEAT can 9c	NAPKINS pkg. 10c
	RED & WHITE
	VANETTES pkg. 21c
	Orange, Pineapple, Strawberry,
	Raspberry, Lemon, Lime, 25c
	Punch, Cherry, SYRUPS

SALE OF MARKDOWN Dresses Children's Overalls Blouses and Lots of Other Articles AT Brown's Variety Store

Men's Cotton Flannel and All Wool SHIRTS Dick Young's RAILROAD Station STREET BETHEL TEL. 134

NOTICE You Can Buy Lumber!

Limited quantities without any strings. Larger quantities according to the necessities of your requirements. The rules as set up by the WFB are easy to understand. We have a copy of the rules in our files and invite all who are interested to call for an explanation.

Lumber is the only item in our line of Building Material affected by the WFB ruling.

CHARLES E. MERRILL
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2

Volume L—Nun

"Billy" D Killed in

Pvt. Philip W. of Mr. and Mrs. P. of Kynia, Burma, was received by the War Department.

Pvt. Day was April 19, 1924, the children. He attended schools and Goulter entered the Army received training at Camp Swift, as a jungle fighter in Texas, Louisiana, he was April, becoming a general Stilwell's fan.

Besides his parents, brothers and sisters, four aunts, and

WHEELER—GR Miss Hazel G. Wheeler, both married at 12:30 the home of the Mr. and Mrs. L. Foster performs amid decorations gladioli and the tended by Mr. and the bride's sister.

A reception to guests followed Mr. and Mrs. W. brief honeymoon wishes of all. Winfield Howe's West Bethel road.

FOX-SNOW

Miss Annabel Pine Point and of Kesar Falls marriage by Rev. at a candle light West Paris U. Wednesday, Aug. o'clock, the single used. The bride ed by Mrs. Henry sep I Penley Fox Eugene Stone.

Mrs. Fox is a Academy and B. taught at West. for more than the Lincoln Academy 14 years.

Mr. Fox is a land High School in College at the Glen Bobbzar Falls. The Falls.

FRANKLIN GR. Franklin Grant evening, September a small attendance were electrical s. Herman Mason was a visitor.

The Grange v of U V hold the Juvenile Grange Program Opening Song, I Republic

Duet, Beatrice garet Howe, Tending

Colored slides throughout the shown by Lloyd Abington, Mass. was served to a

On account amount of a been necessary news of several Articles omitted be printed in

RATION T. MEATS AND definitely Red 28 in Book Food each, Red (toke each, used as era are remind become val in stand of evolv the number of 15 for every tw 30.

PROCESSED definitely Blue 28 and A5 to D worth 10 points worth one poin change. Blue 3 KS and L6 be points on Septe good indefinite SUGAR—Goo gar Stamps 30, Four, each go Stamp 40 in B five pounds through Feb.